EDUCATION WEEK

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

The Universe Volume 53

YU welcomes Education Week

cation Week legacy s on after 76 years

NNIFER BURKE
fer@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

rs of educating both the d, the legacy of Educa- l lives on.

dership Week, as it was was not only conducted but was strictly for local l church leaders, said irector of Campus Edu-

ere busy with their crops mmer, which meant that ave people attend, it at a time when farmers eir farms," Carlile said. rder to better reflect the ose attending the con- name was changed to eek, said Duane Hiatt, litorial and media pro-

st leaders of the church ending anymore," Hiatt conference was built ation, and the benefits s for individuals and "

rs, the theme of Educa- s been consistent with arge. When the program 2, the majority of the ed on agriculture and said.

m has always focused on the needs of the participants," he said. "During WWII the theme was 'The Defense of Truth.'"

The name isn't the only thing that has changed over the years, attendance has skyrocketed since 1922 when 3,000 were in attendance.

"200 faculty members, 1,000 classes and over 30,000 people make up this year's Education Week," Carlile said.

It is believed to be the largest single-event adult education program in the world, said Sherie Rogde, Continuing Education faculty member.

Education Week draws people from all over the world, Carlile said.

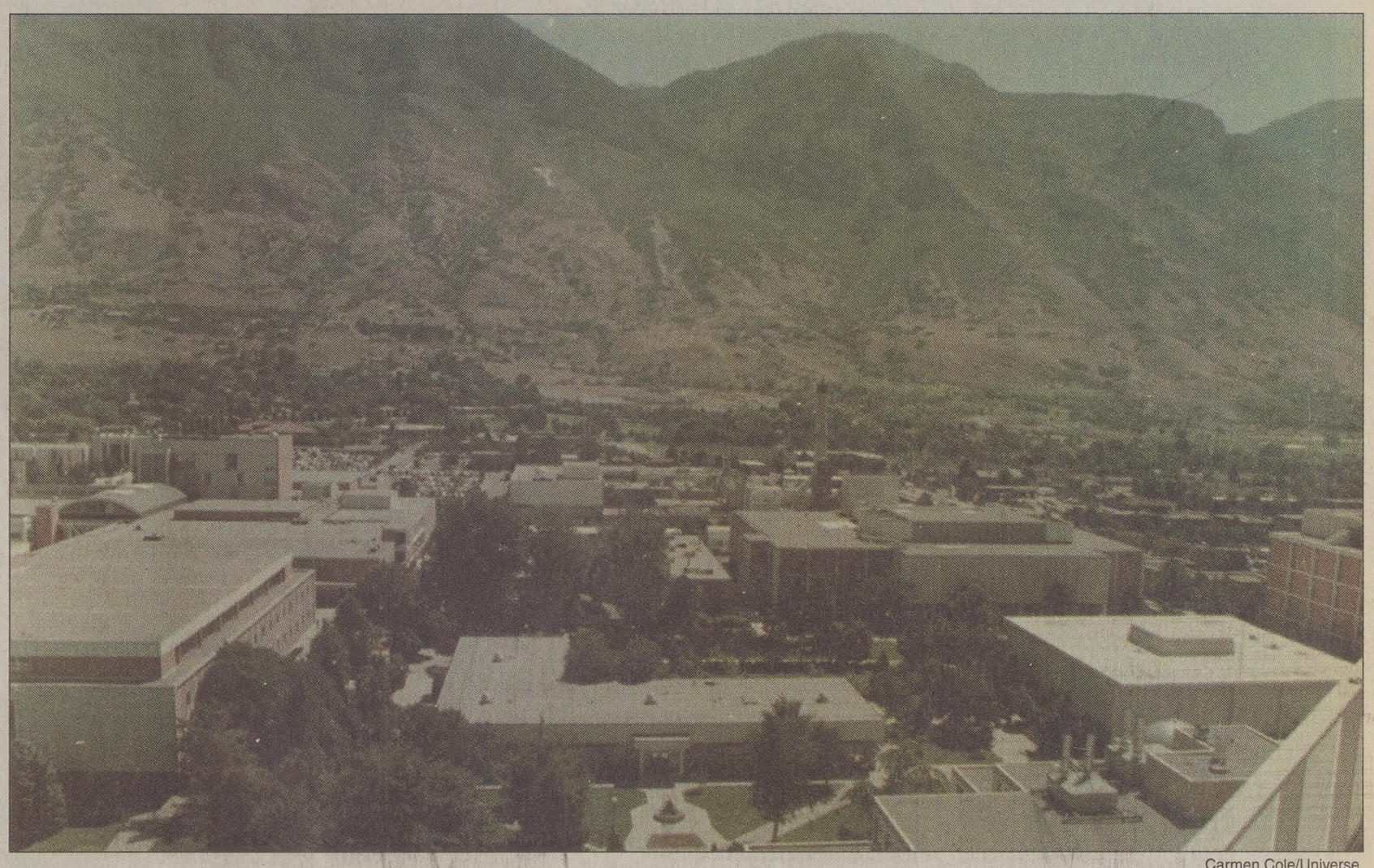
"Different people come for different reasons," he said. "They see it as a time to get rejuvenated and drink in what the faculty has prepared."

Education Week is jointly sponsored by BYU and directly sponsored by the Church Educational System.

It is intended to be a direct blessing to the lives of members of the church, Carlile said.

"Initially, the program was on how people become better leaders at home, church and in the community," he said.

"It remains the focus of today, but it also fits the aims of BYU education ... spiritually strengthening, intellectually enlarging and character building," he said.



Carmen Cole/Universe

This week, Brigham Young University hosts the 76th annual Education Week, welcoming 30,000 guests to the campus. Education Week speakers will offer listeners advice, counsel and information about an array of topics. Using Education Week, the Church Educational System has sought to build stronger leaders for both the church and communities.

File photo

Family Fun Center is one of the many nd the Provo/Orem area where visitors and residents can find fun and enjoyment. Many of these sites are a short drive from BYU.

Area offers exciting activities

By AMY BARTHOLOMEW
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Individuals attending BYU's Education Week can also take advantage of leisure activities such as parks, canyon drives and water rides.

Lagoon is one of the most popular amusement parks in the Salt Lake City area. "Lagoon is the largest amusement park in the intermountain west," Dick Andrew, spokesman for Lagoon, said.

Lagoon has several rides from which to choose, including a new roller coaster known as the Wild Mouse. The wooden White Coaster and the Colossus rides are two of the most popular rides at Lagoon, Andrew said. Lagoon is located 15 minutes north of Salt Lake City.

Trafalga Family Fun Center is also a good place to spend leisure time. Its features include miniature golf, basketball, batting cages, an arcade, a slick track and bumper boats, said Janneal Shumway, an employee for Trafalga.

The slick track features little race cars in which visitors can race each other down a track, Shumway said.

Trafalga is located in Orem right off of the Center Street exit.

Classic Skating Center and Water Slides is an option for teen-agers, college students and families.

Every Saturday night is disco night at Classic Skating. Live bands entertain visitors on select Saturday nights, usually every other week. People dress up and give away cash and prices, said Adam Sherman, general manager for Classic Skating. "It is THE college party night," he said.

Classic Skating and Water Slides also has an amateur roller hockey league. Those interested in joining the league may call 223-7008. Also, visitors may play open hockey. Visitors can play open hockey every Saturday morning. "They can just walk in the door, pay $5 and play hockey for two hours," Sherman said.

This business also has a water slide park that has been open for about seven years, Sherman said. Birthday parties are also offered. "We throw a mean birthday party," he said.

In business for 20 years, Classic Skating and Water Slides is family owned and operated. "The family that owns it has the same values as you and I," Sherman said.

Individuals more interested in spending time in the mountains may

FUN ▸ *page 5*

er hours planned Bookstore patrons

NNY STATHIS
y@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

on for the demands of ek, the BYU Bookstore ed and employees are a hours.

ough Friday the Book- open from 7:50 a.m.

ng seven carts a day. We cking, and our shelves ed," said Bookstore ra Smith, a sophomore ajoring in English edu- lready crazy because of so I can only imagine."

lering tons of church rt department brings in l religious art and the ment will gear up with usic," said Linda Brum- department manager. e departments that are t. It's LDS merchandise eatest appeal."

s will be open in rooms 2 of the Wilkinson Cen- xtra books. The Book- memo to each speaker if they would be refer- ommending any books es. The orders were then se books based on pre- nd the anticipated market.

"It's sort of like a one week textbook operation," Brummett said. "We hope to accommodate the visitors the best we can."

"Yes, it's a very busy time of the year. But the Education Week people are so happy to be here. They are here because they choose to be," she said. "They're grateful they have a line to stand in. We hear the most thank you's during this time, and that makes our job easier."

"There isn't much griping or complaining. When we answer their questions, they are just certain that the future of Zion is in our hands," she added.

In order to better accommodate the Education Week rush, efforts are being made to have the northeast entrance open.

To beat the rush, Brummett recommends shopping during class times.

"It's the nature of where the store is located," she said. "If it's during class break, then there's complete chaos."

Brummett said this isn't even the busiest time of the year, and that they have it easy compared to other BYU services.

"Nothing beats Christmas time," she said. "The real job is Dining Services. Not everybody has to buy a book, but everybody has to eat."

Annie Vance/Universe

Two patrons enter the BYU Bookstore. Store employees have put in long hours in order to get ready for the Education Week rush.

Education Week takes year-long preparation

By IAN FREETH
ian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Preparing for Education Week takes a full year and every department on campus is put through its paces.

Neil Carlile, Director of Education Week, said "Department members from Continuing Education are assigned to work on the program all year round. Then during a two week period, which covers Education Week a further 50 full-time temporary people are employed."

These people help with coordination of crowd control and faculty support. The services of the whole of campus are then utilized including, dining, media, employment, BYU security, custodial services, etc.

Preparing for an Education Week starts as soon as the current one is finished.

"As soon as this program concludes there are student evaluations that we read and review to see what changes we need to make the program better. Then in October we start making plans as to who we might like to invite for the next year.

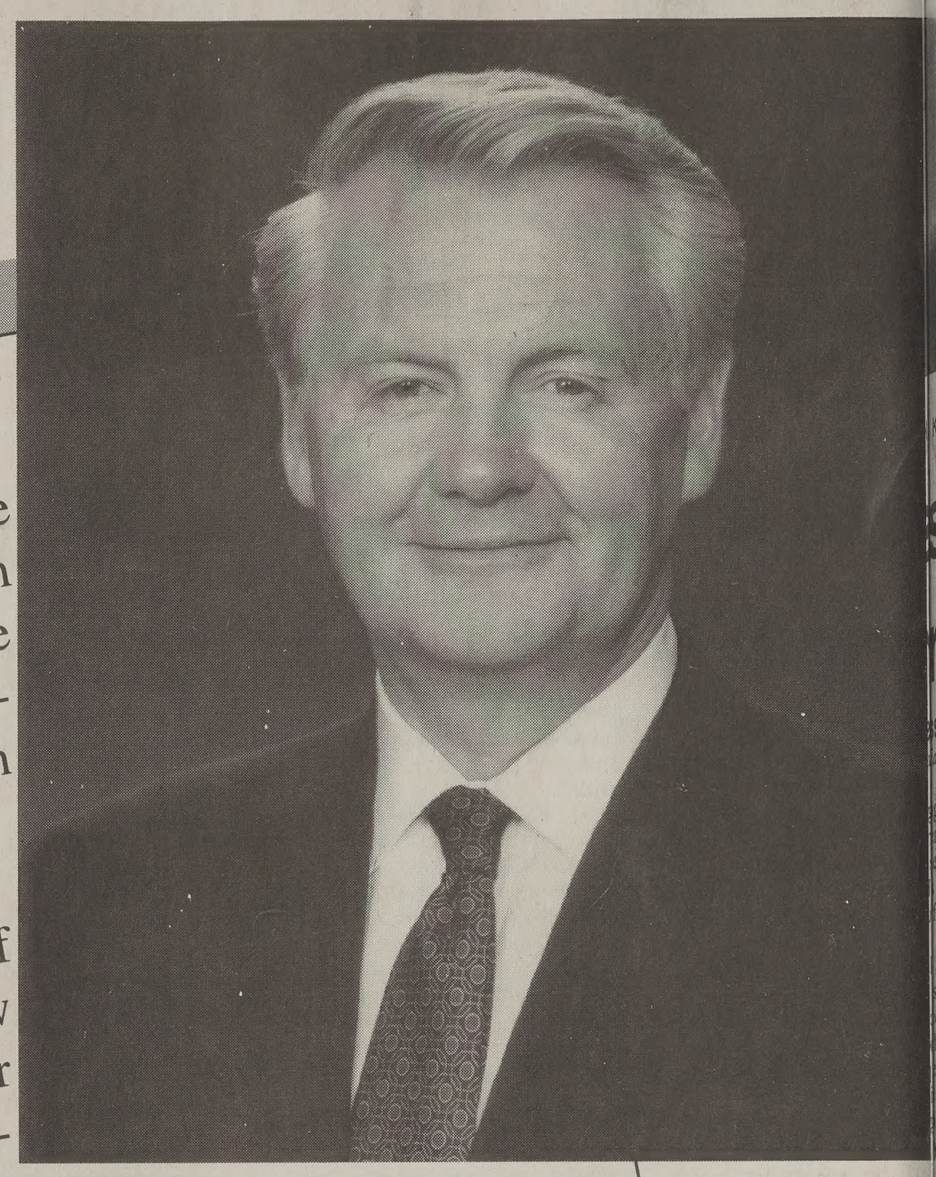
We receive proposals from faculty members of BYU, the Church Educational System and other individuals who write and ask if we would be interested in certain topic areas," said Carlile.

There are about 200 faculty members presenting the program every year and over a thousand classes to decide on and prepare for. Rooms then need to be scheduled and brochures need to be written.

Steve Baker, Manager of Parking

READY ▸ *page 5*

Please see message from Pres. Bateman (page 2)



On behalf of Brigham Young University I would like to welcome all of you to campus for BYU's 76th Education Week. This conference provides a truly unique educational opportunity to study both spiritual and temporal matters, to learn "of things both in heaven and in the earth."

Elder James E. Talmage in speaking of one of BYU's early leaders, Karl G. Maeser, described how his beloved teacher stood in "precept and practice for the symmetrical development of mind, body and spirit, that is of the complete soul in education."

With more than 1,000 classes, Education Week offers the opportunity to engage in this type of "symmetrical development." There are classes in music, business, education, family and religion—just to name a few. We hope these sessions will help you on your journey to find greater wisdom and knowledge.

I can tell you that much thoughtful effort has gone into preparing for this event. To Sherie Rogde, her devoted staff, our 500 volunteers and all of those with BYU's service departments, I express great appreciation. They have planned an exceptional conference, with 202 outstanding faculty members.

The theme for this year, "Education: `Of Things Both in Heaven and in the Earth,'" has been carefully chosen and echoes Elder Talmage's thoughts as he paid tribute to Dr. Maeser.

"Together with his secular branches of learning," Elder Talmage said, "he (Karl Maeser) taught the principles of a living, practical, effective religion. He held that spiritual development was even more important than mental or physical growth alone. To him science and religion were handmaidens of the Lord, indeed, in harmonious and reciprocal service, nurturing and leading the soul towards the state of perfection planned by the Divine Father."

During this week, I hope we all can experience the joy that comes in nurturing and leading our souls a little closer to that "state of perfection planned" by our Heavenly Father.

Sincerely,

Merrill J. Bateman

Merrill J. Bateman

Photo courtesy of Jessica Gleason

Kasen is prepped for Lasik eye surgery, which will correct his nearsightedness.

ser-eye surgery helps rrect near-sightedness

SICA GLEASON
d to the Universe

h the microscope just Jim Kasen's eye sur- of the incision on his barely perceptible as he lly awake, on the other

ittle visible evidence surgery will be gone by. ording to Dr. Randall performs, on average, procedures every week. ncision won't be healed , the result of Kasen's is immediate. Although l be watery for a few see without the aid of act lenses.

70 million Americans, ighted, but unlike most ple, he will now see wakes up every morn- rgery, less commonly in-situ keratomileusis, offspring of two older Lamellar keratoplasty to-refractive keratecto-

asik takes the microker- like a plywood skate- e microkeratome lifts a lap of cornea from the s gently across the sur-

nged piece of cornea is m's eye, the excimer d with PKR vaporizes a er cornea.

or naturally myopic (or people like Kasen, is a , and a much greater at the eye's point of directly on the retina, ng short.

can also correct astig- , which are not spheri- ut shaped more like a different coordinates of en corneas result in two s in the eye. A person sm sees a blurry outline around everything to varying degrees, depending on the severity of the condition.

Lasic can correct astigmatism by part of the laser ray being disrupted with disks that allow the laser to penetrate deeper in some areas than in others, resulting in a rounded cornea.

What sounds like a miracle to people who suffer from myopia and astigmatism may be as elusive as one because of its price. The cost for Lasik surgery is around $4,000 for both eyes. This includes a facility fee to rent the equipment and a surgeon's fee which, in Ellsworth's case, includes pre-operative education and a year of post-operative check-ups.

Most insurance companies consider this 20-minute surgery elective and don't cover it, although some employee benefit programs allow refractive surgery to be paid for with pre-tax income.

Kasen, a social worker at the dialysis center at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, thought the surgery was worth the cost.

David Day, a friend of Kasen, had Lasik surgery in September 1997 and was at Kasen's surgery to drive him home.

According to Day, the pressure of the microkeratome on the eye is the most worrisome part of the seven- to 10-minute procedure on each eye.

When the microkeratome passes, Ellsworth has already marked the cornea with radial lines.

"I made marks on the flap," he tells Kasen, "so when it's down, I'm sure it will line right up."

Once the lines are made and the microkeratome has made its pass over the cornea, the doctor begins to conversationally direct his patient and his nurse, Shannon Orozco, to prepare for the laser.

After the flap has been replaced and properly aligned with a sponge-tipped swab, and Kasen has blinked away the antibiotic wash, Ellsworth explains each step of the procedure, pointing out that with Lasik, there is virtually no post-operative pain, because there are no nerve endings exposed to the air.

According to Mary Fridell, the refractive coordinator at Central Utah Eye Associates, PC, where Ellsworth practices, the protective flap created by the microkeratome not only reduces post-operative pain, but decreases the risk of infection.

It is Fridell's job to educate prospective Lasik recipients of all possible effects of the surgery. Other advantages of Lasik over other refractive surgeries include: less risk of scarring, less corneal haze, more rapid visual recovery and a capability to treat a wide range of myopia.

The surgery isn't risk-free, and not everyone will recover to Kasen's 20/20 vision, but according to Ellsworth, 90 percent of patients have at least 20/40 vision after their Lasik surgeries. That means that at 20 feet, they are able to see what a person without any vision problems - "normal" people - can see at 40 feet, and that is good enough to pass the drivers' test in most states.

Lasik for nearsightedness and astigmatism has been approved in the United States, and Fridell says the Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve a Lasik procedure to correct hyperopia - or farsightedness - within the next 6 to twelve months.

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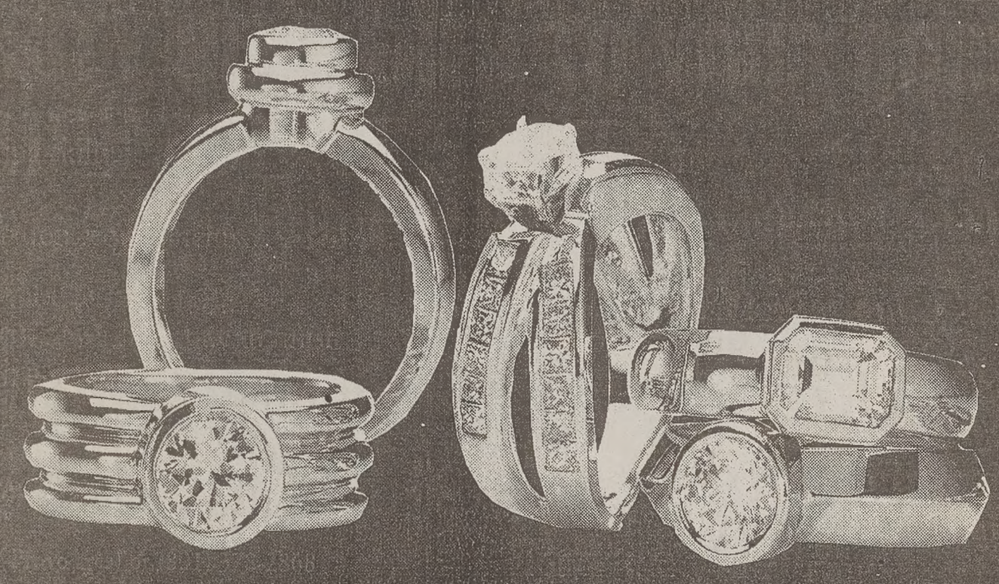

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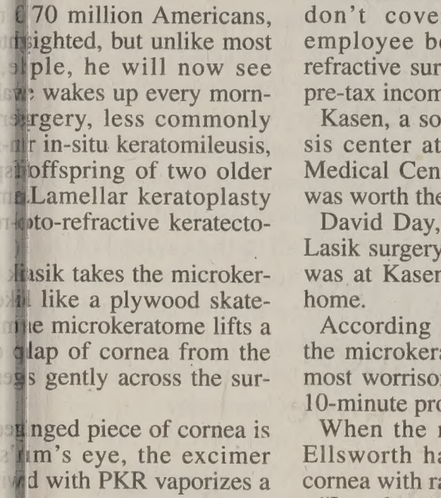

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Sales tax mixup could shortchange revenues

Associated Press

The Utah County Commission fears a mistake by the state Tax Commission will cause the county's tax revenues to come up short.

Under a law enacted last year by the Legislature, the county this year began charging a quarter percent sales tax on retail goods.

"The Tax Commission notified the larger retail outlets that they should charge the sales tax, but neglected to notify the smaller outlets. The result is that first quarter sales tax collections were very disappointing," said county commission Chairman Gary R. Herbert.

The problem is compounded by the fact counties were given the right to collect sales tax, but the Legislature mandated they would have to cut property taxes by an equal amount the first year.

"The Tax Commission analyzes our property values, then tells us what our certified tax rate must be. We have to set the lower certified tax rate now, but if our sales tax revenues fall short through the rest of the year, we could be in financial trouble," Herbert said.

"We aren't allowed to have any tax windfall. If we should get more than the mandated revenue-neutral amount, then we have to go to Truth in Taxation and have public hearings," he said.

"The state estimates that we will receive $9 million in sales tax revenues. We have to cut our property taxes by that much, but what if our sales tax revenues are short? What if we only get $8 million instead of $9 million?" he said. "We need some figures we can rely on."

If revenues fall short, Herbert said the county will have to borrow money or issue a tax anticipation note in order to meet 1999 obligations.

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Auto sales dropped 3 percent in July — Ford sold more than General Motors

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A slump in auto sales reflecting the General Motors strike in July produced the worst decline in retail sales in 15 months. Outside of autos, sales were about average.

Sales fell 0.4 percent from the month before, to a seasonally adjusted $224.7 billion, after rising just 0.1 percent in June, the Commerce Department said today. But the drop wasn't as steep as economists expected.

Auto sales dropped 3 percent, to $59 billion, also the worst decrease since April 1997. Sales of all other retail goods, however, rose 0.5 percent — in line with the average so far this year. They had edged 0.1 percent lower in June.

The nearly 2-month-long GM strikes ended late in July, not in time to prevent a 9 percent sales slump for the company, compared with the previous July. For the first time in 28 years, Ford sold more cars than GM during the month.

On Wall Street, stocks rose modestly before declining, and by early afternoon the Dow Jones industrial average was down 58 points at 8495.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department said today the number of Americans filing first-time applications for unemployment benefits slipped by 7,000 last week to a seasonally adjusted 301,000.

That was down from 394,000 for two consecutive weeks in late June and early July, when tens of thousands of strikers filed claims. The decline illustrates the economy's resilience in the face of reduced export sales and crimped corporate profits, reflecting the Asian economic slump.

Consumers have continued spending briskly because jobs remain plentiful and income is rising and because, even with recent drops, stock portfolios reflect large accumulated gains.

In July, except for autos, sales of big-ticket durable goods thrived. Furniture stores reported a 1.2 percent increase and building-supply and hardware stores, 1.1 percent.

Sales rose 0.7 percent at clothing and accessory shops, 0.6 percent at drug stores, 0.4 percent at gas stations, 0.3 percent at food stores and 0.2 percent at department stores. However, they fell 0.4 percent at restaurants and bars.

U of U restricts professors' access to students' grades after incident

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In the wake of an incident last year in which two University of Utah faculty members accessed a student's grades for information in retaliation to a newspaper column, the university is considering restricting faculty access to student records.

The two faculty members were reprimanded after the incident, and university President Bernie Machen also ordered a review of security policies.

A committee he created is recommending severely restricting professors' ability to access student grades through the school's computer system.

The new policy could be in place by this fall.

"We as an institution were just lax because we had not had any problems in that area," Machen said two weeks ago. "Now we're going to have to tighten it up."

The two professors' use of the student's records violated provisions within the faculty handbook, which states grades can only be accessed for "legitimate purposes such as advising, administrative planning and statistical reporting."

Federal law imposes similar restrictions.

But an estimated 500 faculty and staff have access to student grades through the school's computer system, and currently there is no way to track who is looking at what.

One of the proposals is to pull that access from the professors unless they work in the registrar's office, financial-aid office or the center for academic advising.

Professors outside those offices who want to see a student's record would have to get it from the student.

Machen has distributed the recommendations for review and expects to implement new policies this fall.

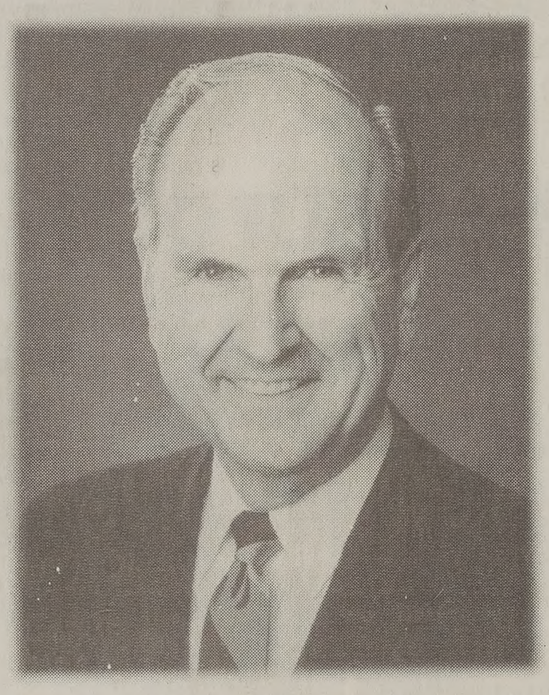
"We just were not cognizant of how legally sensitive — if not morally sensitive — this stuff is," he said.

Brandon Winn, the student columnist who had his grades exposed by the professors, called the proposal to restrict access to student records "long overdue," but he also believes the two professors should have been fired.

Winn, a sports columnist, had written about fair-weather fans, whom he described as "about as bright as a parks and tourism major."

Gary Ellis, chair of the university's parks, recreation and tourism department, and John Crossley, undergraduate adviser, wrote executives of the campus newspaper in protest and cited Winn's grades.

EDUCATION WEEK DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, August 18, 11 a.m., Marriott



Elder Russell M. Nelson

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Russell M. Nelson was called as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1984.

An internationally renowned surgeon and medical researcher, Dr. Nelson received bachelor's and MD degrees from the University of Utah. He served his surgery residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and at the University of Minnesota, where he was awarded his PhD. He also holds honorary doctoral degrees from BYU, Utah State University, and Snow College.

His professional work has included the positions of research professor of surgery and director of the Thoracic Surgery Residency at the University of Utah and chairman of the Division of Thoracic Surgery at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Author of numerous publications and chapters in medical textbooks, Dr. Nelso has received wide recognition for his professional achievements. He has serve president of the Society for Vascular Surg as a director for the American Board of Thoracic Surgery, as chairman of the Cou on Cardiovascular Surgery for the Ameri Heart Association, and as president of th Utah State Medical Association.

Prior to his call to the Council of the Twelve, Elder Nelson was serving as a regional representative assigned to th Kearns Utah Region. He had previously served as a regional representative for Brigham Young University.

Elder Nelson and his wife, the former Dantzel White, are the parents of nine daughters and one son.

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from page 1

…rks in Provo Canyon. …offers visitors several …which to choose. The …an be reserved as well …areas.

…cost $35 for four hours …full day. Camping is …isitors on a first come, …isis said Leila Hechtle, …onist for Utah County …

…ures of Nunns Park …ng water, flush toilets …e.

…e fires as long as they …big, and you have a …t," Hechtle said.

Volleyball and horseshoes are options for games. When visitors bring their own volleyball or horseshoes, other equipment for both games will be provided, Hechtle said.

Nunns Park is located 3.3 miles up the mouth of the canyon.

The mouth of the canyon is located where 800 North in Orem runs into University Avenue, Hechtle said.

Vivian Park is another park located up Provo Canyon. Situated 5.8 miles up Provo Canyon, Vivian Park has two Pavilion areas that are reservable. Reservation prices are the same as Nunns Park. Like Nunns Park, horseshoe and volleyball equipment is available.

In contrast to the features of Nunns Park, Vivian Park offers a fishing pond to children under 12, free of charge.

There is also a playground, fire rings for fires at night and barbecues, Hechtle said.

Canyon View Park is a new park located in the Provo Canyon. Reservations cannot be made at this time, but reservations will be an option in September, Hechtle said. This park has a pavilion and a volleyball net. Canyon View Park is locate 1.1 miles up from the mouth of the canyon.

…DY *from page 1*

…1, "Education Week for …v months ago. A lot of …nts meet together in …at we can make this a … visitors, and also for …elp them function bet-

…Department also work …y with the Police …and the Continuing …artment at this time of …their priorities is to …edical assistance need-…he extra people.

…00+ faculty and hun… employers involved … Week the majority of …s are already allotted. …sitors around the cam…ervice was started sev-

…t few years Continuing …done an excellent job …dles. This has made the …nore smoothly, espe…red to several years …er.

…on Center will also be …Some of its areas have …ction the last couple … construction work.

…n, Manager of Guest …"We will have the traf… building again. We … areas open and set up …re before, like Campus …gar Creations. Rooms …in be used as class-

…s hire an on call tem…o work with their reg…s to drive the shuttle …ucation Week.

…ning drivers about two weeks before. This includes on the road driving, and various other obstacle courses and road safety," said Carson.

Guest services also man the elevators to help the students get between floors. More people are also employed at the Information Desk to stay open longer and to help the extra crowds with any information they may need.

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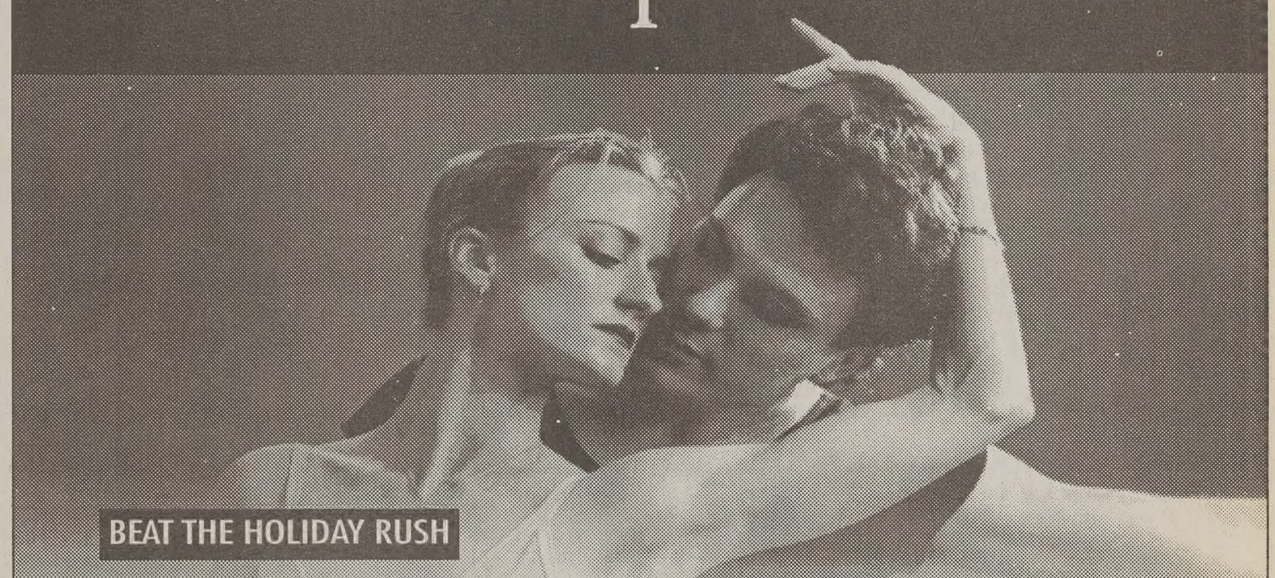

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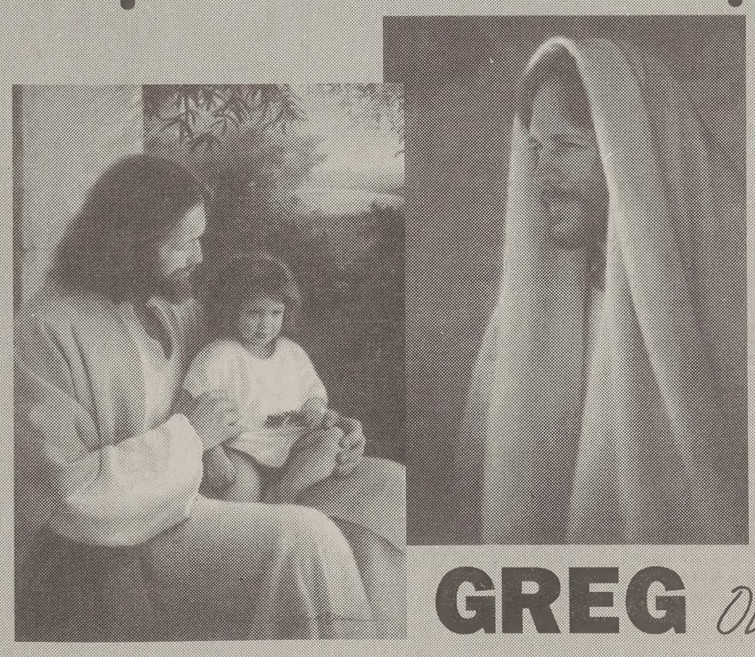

GREG *OLSEN*
August 19th 2-5pm

LIZ LEMON *SWINDLE*
August 20th 1-4pm

GLEN *HOPKINSON*
August 21st 1-5pm

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Construction nears completio

Education Week participants not slowed by detours

By PAMELA JO GRUNDVIG
pamela@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Maneuvering through the orange cones and yellow tape should not be much of a problem for those attending Education Week this year.

Walking around the "man-eating hole," otherwise known as the new underground library, should be the only obvious impact on those attending classes on BYU campus.

Because the construction prohibits walking directly from the Wilkinson Center to the Harris Fine Arts Center, those looking for the shortest distance from point A to point B should exit the Wilkinson Center from the east doors and take Campus Drive around the construction.

Spencer Rich, 22, a junior from Orem, majoring in economics said that it took him three minutes to exit the east doors of the Wilkinson Center and reach his destination at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Taking the west doors of the Wilkinson Center, around the Harold B. Lee Library, in front of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, rounding the Administration Building and over to the Harris Fine Arts Building took Rich seven minutes 30 seconds.

In a few months, the time it takes to walk this footpath will decrease.

Mike Stratton, director of construction, said that before snowfall the hole will be covered so that people can walk from the northeast corner to the southwest corner.

The BYU Bookstore should be functioning with full capacity by April 1999, Stratton said. Until then, the obstacle course on the second floor will need to be hurdled.

Major projects completed this year include construction on the Carl F. Eyring Science Center, the Wilkinson Center and the new Student Health Center.

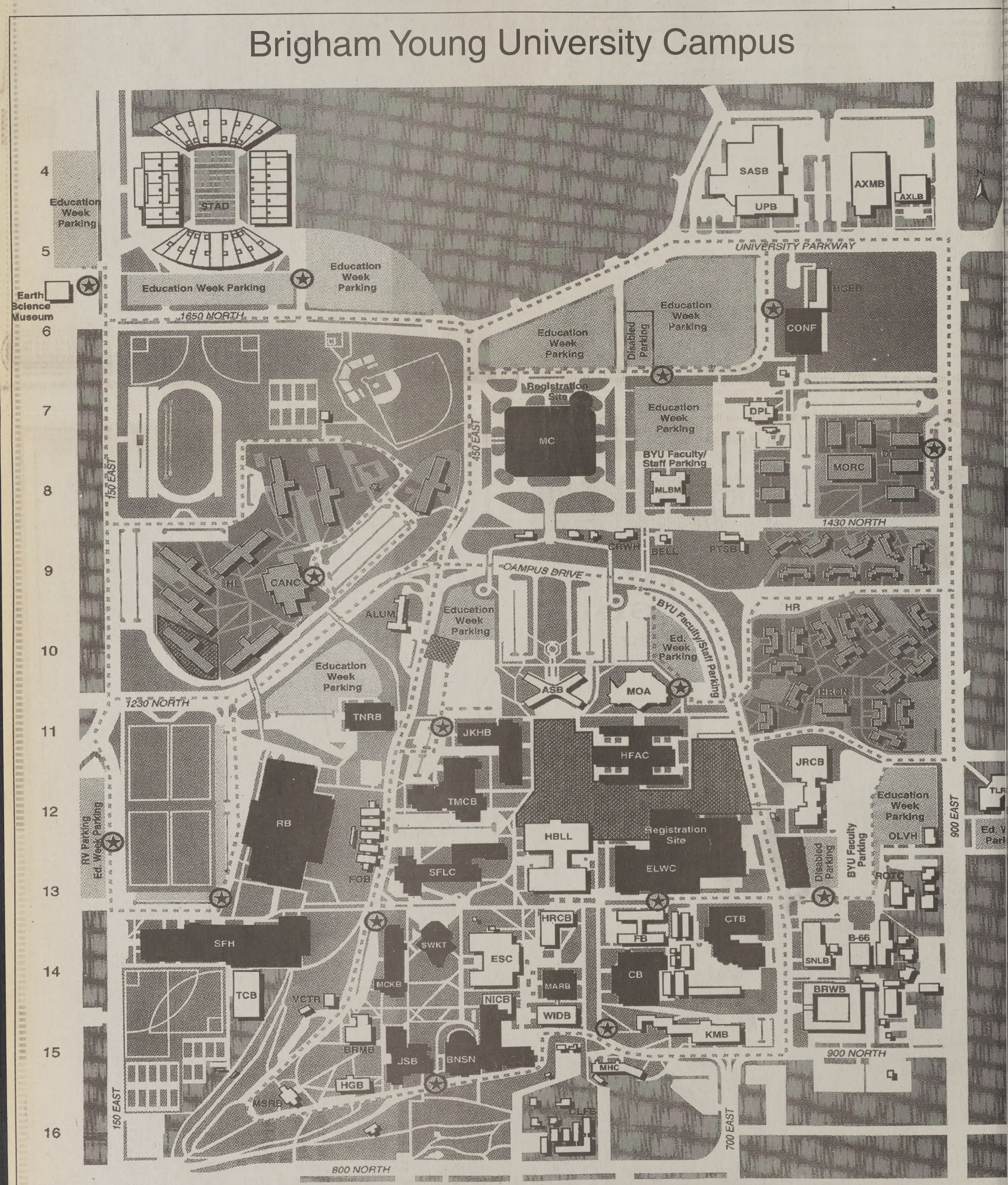
Wyview, the new student married housing complex, is projected to have couples occupying all buildings by the end of September, Stratton said.

Adjustments being made to the sprinkling systems in the Harris Fine Arts Center will not affect any of the classes held in the concert halls. Renovation to Chipman Hall is about done also.

The joint use facility building, south of the stadium in the parking lot, will be completed next spring. The building will house a married student stake center, as well as English a Language classrooms.

A new traffic parking m being constructed at the entrance of the Jess Humanities Building allov entrance for cars entering the parking lot.

The parking meter sy attempt to cut down on th tickets students receive fo faculty parking lots. It wi tional Fall Semester.



YU law school top of class husband/wife attendance

y ERIN CONLEY
onley@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

er or worse, in sickness and l through constitutional law, and bar exams — this is of the commitment more married couples are making nds and wives attend law ether.

six married couples attend uben Clark Law School at umber that associate dean neron said is statistically and in comparison to other ls in the country, quite phe-

rane, a BYU pre-law advis- resident of the Western n of Pre-law Advisers, has with two couples just this are BYU students with both and wife going to law rane said in past years she aybe one couple a year, or other year, but never two in

e plenty of factors for cou- nsider when contemplating th husband and wife in law he same time.

active feature of a law edu- a woman is the flexibility it ne said.

graduate degree gives us is ility to call the shots and I Latter-day Saint women are r power and control in that ess about cold, hard cash,"

one of the most wonderful degrees to pursue because les remain the same, so a n go in and out of the pro- will, Crane said.

s have the freedom, if they pressed, to be home with ldren, but still have the returning to their field, she

al, a BYU law school stu- along with her husband, between her second and s, said she finds a lot of the possibilities of a legal

l said she would like to be practice that's flexible t she could someday work ours or even work from her

incredible increase in tech- re's no reason people can't search at home, Crane said. also the option of govern- dated job-sharing. This one job is split in half so, e, each person would work half days a week and could be at home the rest of the time.

"I just don't want to be forced into anything—forced into staying home or into working," said Stephanie Kelley, a BYU graduate who has been accepted to the J. Reuben Clark School of Law with her husband Dave.

Along with the flexibility it gives, a law degree also gives many women security, Crane said.

The average starting salary for a graduate of BYU law school this year was $45,000.

"If anything ever happened to Dave and he couldn't work, I don't want to be scrounging around to support my family," Kelley said. "I'll feel very confident with my degree."

An attorney can be inactive in the practice of law for five or 10 or 15 years, but immediately go back and be able to practice, Cameron said.

"You might have to do some continuing legal education, but you would be prepared to immediately start a meaningful and relatively high paying career," he said.

Couples with both husband and wife in law school face the challenge of paying for the cost of two educations.

Money doesn't need to be a problem for anyone, because there are copious amounts of financial aid available to those with good credit history, Crane said.

Cameron agreed there is plenty of money to borrow, but he pointed out that the money will have to be paid back and could become a stress at that time.

"Finances usually are not a concern while they're in law school, but trying to minimize the debt load for after graduation would be a concern," he said.

Because debt becomes a major issue for these couples, BYU's law school becomes a very desirable option, Crane said.

The average tuition nationally for law schools is $17,000 per year. Tuition at the J. Reuben Clark law school is about $5,000. The cost of living in Provo is also a factor to be considered.

"What is possible at BYU may well be impossible at another school where the cost of education would be two to three times as much," Cameron said.

The Beals, who both graduated from BYU, were interested in leaving the Provo to go to law school, but found that BYU was the only school they could afford to both go to, Kara Beal said.

Although they considered going to a state school in one of their home states, that plan was complicated by the fact that they are from different states and there is stiff competition and higher tuition for out-of-state applicants, Kara Beal said.

The Beals work during the summer but not during the school year.

"We lived entirely on student loans, and it was OK, not too tight," Kara Beal said. "Financial concerns shouldn't be a deterrent."

Going to law school introduces some interesting dynamics into a relationship, Kara Beal said.

She said it took her and her husband about six weeks to adjust to the feelings of competition they had during their first year when they had all the same classes. Now, they love being in school together, she said.

"It's fabulous for us," Kara Beal said. "We get to spend all day together. We have a better understanding of the pressures and issues that each of us is dealing with."

Crane cited an article from the Journal of Marriage and Family Therapy that stated that any combination of both spouses doing the same kinds of things (for example, both full-time students or both working full-time) had a higher degree of marital satisfaction than those who had dissimilar schedules.

Cameron said a lot depends on the stage a couple is at in their marriage.

"If the married couple starts law school together without children, then it could be very supportive-you could study together, you would have so much in common, you would have the same friends," he said. "It would be something that would bring you together. It may become a little bit more complex when there are children."

The Kelleys have a two-year old son, Jameson, who they said makes things more complicated. They said they plan on sharing the responsibilities of taking care of their son, and will also get help from Stephanie's family and from some close friends.

Although few of the Kelleys' friends have been supportive of their decision, the Kelleys said they feel good about it and would encourage other couples to do the same thing.

"If you feel right about it and you've prayed and you've fasted and you feel right, just don't worry about what other people say because you know," Stephanie Kelley said. "You're the one who knows what's right for you."

"That's for sure, we couldn't do it without that confirmation because there are so many sacrifices involved and so many things to worry about," Kelley said.

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STUDENT LIFE

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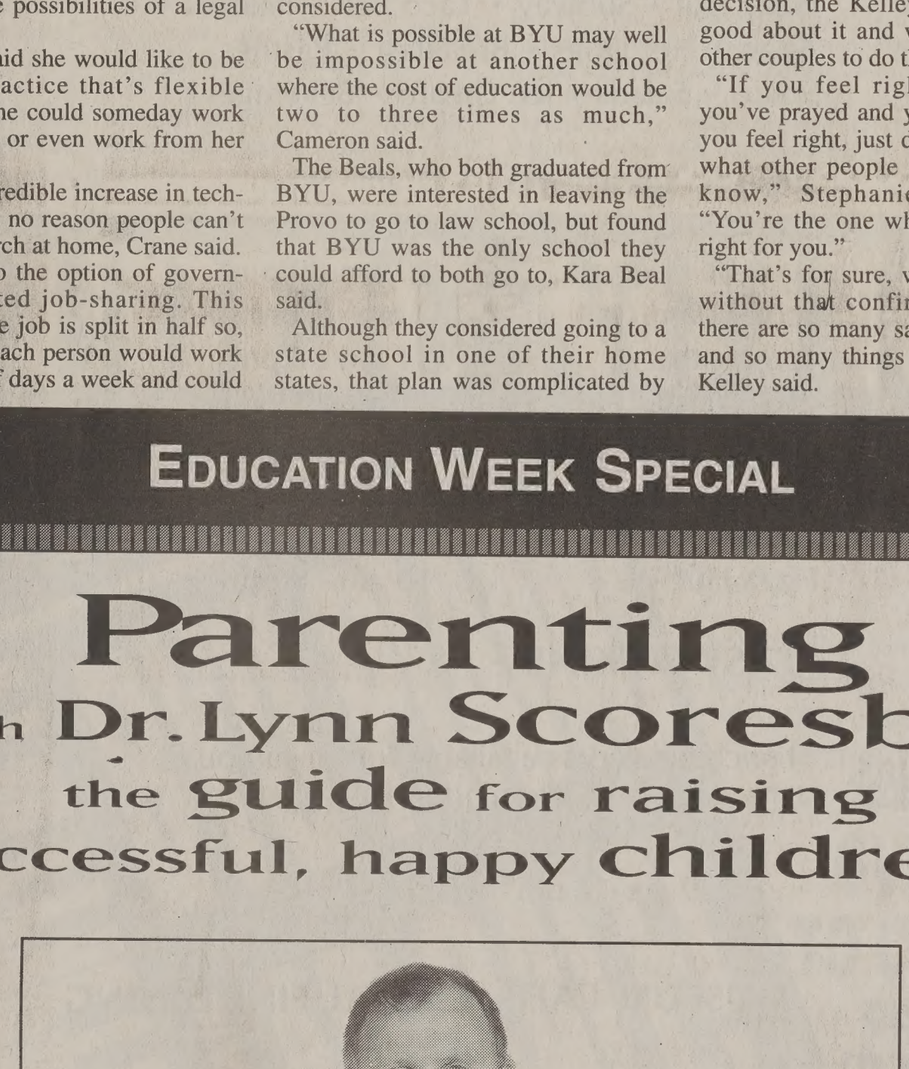

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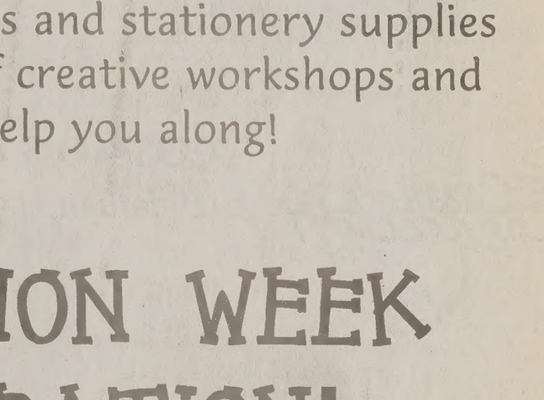

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Hot Dogs, Chips, Drinks

11 am - 6 pm

MORRIS & CANNON CENTERS

(Helaman Halls & Deseret Towers)

Available for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. There will also be sack lunches for meal ticket holders and cash customers from 6 – 10 am Monday - Saturday.

6 - 10 am – Breakfast
11 am - 1:30 pm – Lunch
4 - 8 pm – Dinner

MARRIOTT CENTER

Sandwiches, salads, pastries, snacks, fruit, and drinks will be available at the southeast corner of the Marriott Center.

7:30 am – 7:30 pm Tuesday - Friday

COSMO'S CONNECTION

(Helaman Halls)

Drinks, candy, fruit, convenience store items, lunch, and evening grill are available.

11 am – 11:30 pm

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Chopsticks	11 am - 7 pm
Homestyle Cookin'	11 am - 7 pm
L&T Produce	11 am - 7 pm
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Daily international salads have recently been added to the tradition of hot entrees, soups, specialty drinks, and scrumptious desserts. Museum admission is not required to visit the Café.

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Dinner 5 pm - 7:30 pm Tuesday - Friday
Café in the Garden
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amilies entertain strangers

Associated Press

ords of the apostle Paul in the f Hebrews are powerful: "Be getful to entertain strangers: eby some have entertained nawares."

32, Sue Gracey and her hus- Colin, an Episcopal priest, their home to the family of a old New Hampshire girl oing open heart surgery at s Children's Hospital.

raceys' small act of kindness program now being copied itals across the country.

ospitality Program, officially in 1983, provides temporary in area homes for hospital and their loved ones.

year, 200,000 people come tside the Greater Boston area ment at the city's world-class s. Relatives of patients slated nded stays often find it virtu- ossible to find suitable hous- e area.

tals typically don't provide nt accommodations for family s, and nearby hotels often run 50 a night - if a room is even e.

of the more well-known char- t do provide free housing for s and their families are d for very specific medical he Ronald McDonald House, mple, is only for childhood atients and their families.

sult is family members end up g in hospital lounges and ars, or slumped over in hall- d closets.

the Hospitality Program and volunteer hosts.

s and their relatives now find themselves in homes like those of Angie Markert: a 200-year-old, 10-room estate in Brookline that is listed on the National Historic Registry.

Markert, 49, began hosting 12 years ago, along with her husband, Tom, who has since died. A constant stream of grateful guests have made their way to the Markerts' since 1986.

Six years ago, the Markerts found their home regularly filled to capacity. Instead of cutting back, they decided to buy a bigger house to accommodate more guests.

At its busiest, the Markert estate can house 11 guests at a time. Markert gives up her master bedroom and sleeps in a fold-out bed in the library to house the extra visitors.

She encourages her guests to enjoy free reign in the house, including the 10 shelves of videos in the TV room.

"When people are home from the hospital, they often don't have anything to do," Markert explained. She also keeps a special section of children's videos for the families that bring small children with them.

Markert's lavish generosity is not required of all hosts. Those who volunteer their homes are only expected to provide room and, occasionally, kitchen privileges. Half of the program's volunteers provide housing free of charge, while the others request small fees to cover costs.

Many hosts, however, go above and beyond the minimum, developing special bonds with their guests.

Nearly half of the 150 Christmas cards Markert receives each year are from former guests. She has been invited all over the world and is the godmother of an Ecuadorean girl who had open heart surgery in Boston this past winter.

One regular in the Markert home is Roland Marshall, along with his wife, Joyce, from Windham, Conn. Their 28-year-old son lapsed into a coma after a car accident near their home eight years ago and has been at a rehab facility in Massachusetts since March 1991.

For seven years, the Marshalls have stayed at the Markert home. Roland and his wife switch off, each coming for a week at a time, with their 43-year old daughter coming on weekends.

"We became another family together," said Roland Marshall.

A handful of similar host-home programs have sprung up around the country in Ohio, Florida, New York and Texas. Boston's program is the oldest and largest existing program. Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, and hospitals in Texas and California are scheduled to visit this month so they can replicate the concept.

Many who use the programs say it's an answer to their prayers. But the hosts say they get more out of the program then their guests.

Several years ago, Markert's husband was diagnosed with cancer. Market found herself leaning on the same guests who had been relying on her for support for so many years. Both host and guest would return home every day from the hospital, amidst much grief and pain, to find comforting arms and listening ears.

Markert's husband passed away in 1996, but she continues to open her home to guests.

"It's what he would have wanted," she said.

epublicans deciding on a city

Associated Press

IINGTON — Republicans have narrowed the or the site of their 2000 national convention to five dianapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia Antonio,the party said Aug. 10.

ican National Chairman Jim Nicholson and RNC lection Committee Chairman Jan Larimer ed the finalists after the committee visited each reviewed its convention proposal.

five cities offer our party the strongest combina- onvention-related ingredients," Larimer said.

son said the GOP was "looking for the city that our 2000 presidential nominee the strongest pos- d-off in the next national election" and was "well ay" to finding it.

The RNC said it issued invitations in January to 25 cities to participate in the site selection process and received proposals from nine of them. It said Charlotte, N.C., Chicago and Minneapolis are no longer under consideration by the committee, but thanked the cities' leaders for their interest.

Los Angeles withdrew from the competition shortly after submitting a proposal earlier this year, the RNC said.

However, Los Angeles is bidding for the Democratic National Convention in 2000, as are Boston, Philadelphia, Denver, Miami, Minneapolis and New Orleans.

Members of the GOP's nine-member site selection committee will visit each of the five cities they are considering this fall, and will enter final negotiations by mid-November. The committee will present a final recommendation to the 165 members of the RNC for a vote in January.

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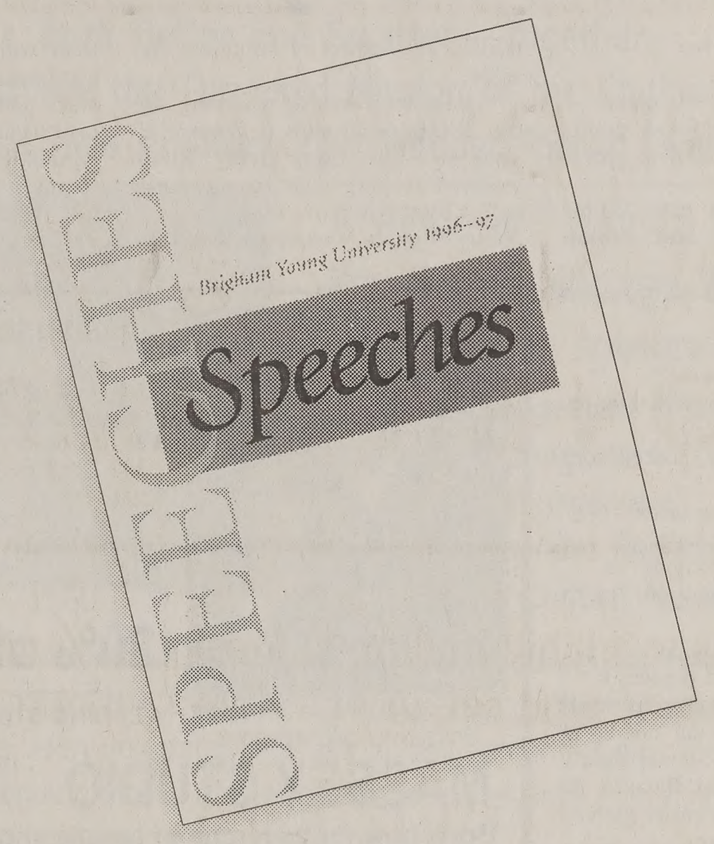

The *BYU 1996–97 Speeches* contains 42 talks in all—including two addresses by President Gordon B. Hinckley.

This and other Speeches *volumes available at the BYU Bookstore.*

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- Pauline M. Sanchez - Navajo Indian
Member of the ANASAZI Board of Directors

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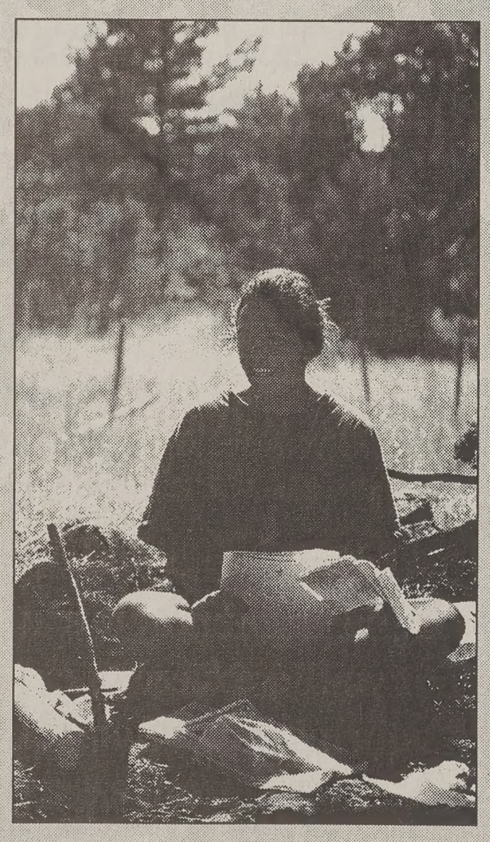

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ANASAZI Foundation is a licensed wilderness treatment program for youth 12-17 years old with substance abuse and behavioral problems. The length of stay is 56 days. ANASAZI is founded and operated by Larry D. Olsen & Ezekiel C. Sanchez.

Lifestyle Editor: Megan Christ
phone: 37
e-mail: megan@du2.

Make holiday meals memorable

Associated Press

This satisfying dish makes a handsome centerpiece for a dinner party or holiday meal. The recipe makes 8 servings.

Butternut Squash with Whole Wheat, Wild Rice and Onion Stuffing

4 medium-small butternut squash (about 1 pound each)
3/4 cup raw wild rice, rinsed
1 tablespoon canola oil
1 heaping cup chopped red onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 1/2 cups firmly packed torn whole-wheat bread
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
1/2 teaspoon dried sage
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1 teaspoon seasoned salt, or to taste
1 cup fresh orange juice

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.

Halve the squash; scoop out seeds and fibers. Place them cut side up in shallow baking dishes; cover tightly with covers or more foil. Bake for 40 to 50 minutes, or until easily pierced with a knife but still firm.

Meanwhile, bring 2 cups water to a boil in a saucepan. Stir in the wild rice, reduce to a simmer, then cover and cook until the water is absorbed, about 40 minutes.

Heat the oil in the skillet. Add the onion and garlic; saute until the onion is limp and golden.

In a mixing bowl, combine the cooked wild rice with the sauteed onion and the remaining ingredients.

When the squash are cool enough to handle, scoop out the pulp, leaving firm shells about 1/2-inch thick. Chop the pulp and stir it into the rice mixture. Stuff the squash, place in foil-lined baking dishes and cover.

Before serving, place the squash in a preheated 350-degree F oven. Bake for 20 minutes, or until well heated through. Makes 8 servings.

Variation: To add drama to this presentation, try this recipe with other squash varieties such as Hubbard, delicata, sweet dumpling and golden nugget.

From: "Vegetarian Celebrations: Festive Menus for Holidays and Other Special Occasions" by Nava Atlas (Little Brown, $15.95).

• • •

Serve this smooth, hot dip with crackers or vegetable dippers. Look for chili paste with garlic in the gourmet food section of your market.

Szechuan Eggplant Dip

3 tablespoons peanut oil
1 pound eggplant, peeled and chopped (about 6 cups)
2 tablespoons peeled and finely chopped fresh ginger
1 to 2 teaspoons chili paste with garlic
2 tablespoons rice vinegar or white-wine vinegar
2 tablespoons tahini
2 tablespoons tamari or soy sauce
1 teaspoon sesame oil
2 scallions, thinly sliced

Heat the peanut oil in a skillet over medium heat. Saute the eggplant and ginger until the eggplant is tender, 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. (Add a tablespoon or two of water if needed to prevent sticking.)

Puree the sauteed eggplant in a food processor or blender, along with the chili paste, vinegar, tahini, tamari and sesame oil.

Spoon the dip into a serving bowl. Stir in half the scallions, and garnish with the other half. Serve at room temperature or chilled. Makes 2 cups.

From: "Beyond the Moon Cookbook" by Ginny Callan (HarperPerennial, $18).

• • •

Mushroom-Walnut Gravy gets its flavor from dried mushrooms and browned flour. But burned flour is bitter, so cook carefully. Browned flour has half the thickening capacity of white flour, so this recipe calls for 8 tablespoons, just enough to thicken the gravy nicely. This can be made a day ahead and refrigerated.

Mushroom-Walnut Gravy

2 cups boiling water
1 cup dried wild mushrooms
8 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
3 cups vegetable stock
1 cup walnuts, toasted and finely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme

In bowl, pour boiling water over mushrooms. Let steep 20 minutes.

In nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, brown flour, stirring constantly, until color is deep amber, about 3 minutes. Be careful not to burn. Scrape flour onto plate to cool.

In skillet, saute onion in oil until translucent, about 3 minutes. Set aside.

Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Rinse mushrooms to remove all sand and grit. Chop finely. Strain reserved steeping liquid through paper coffee filter to remove sand.

In 3-quart saucepan, combine flour with a little stock, whisking to combine until smooth. Add remaining stock and mushroom liquid. Cook over medium heat, whisking constantly until thickened.

Add mushrooms, onion, walnuts, salt, black pepper and thyme. Cook until heated through, about 5 minutes. Makes 5 cups.

Note: You can substitute 8 ounces finely chopped fresh mushrooms, sauteed until brown in 1 tablespoon oil, for dried mushrooms. Increase vegetable stock to 1 quart.

From: Vegetarian Times magazine

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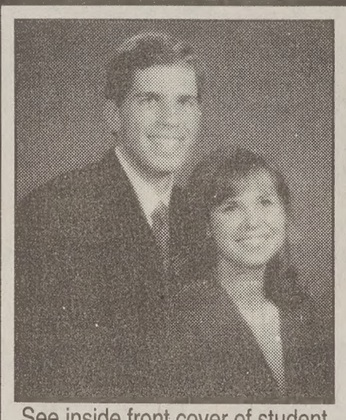
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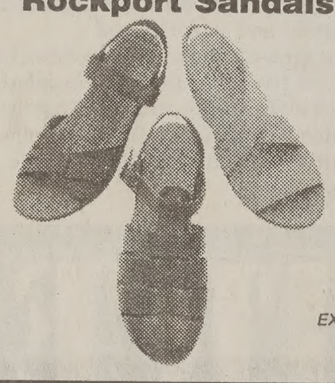
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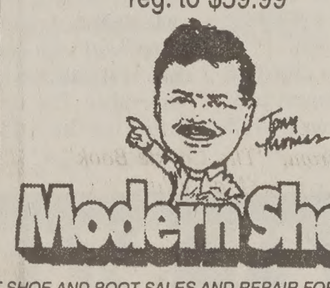
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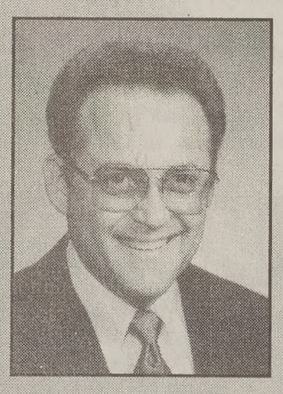
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ensely chocolate, walnutes are each filled with a lly.

is filled with lots of that are well-suited for or the baker on your list, f is a winner.

ae holidays when dried sts abound, use some of ke Fruit and Nut Mini

e the same amount of orite fruits and nuts. You chocolate chips.

ves freeze well, so you be prepared to give a ift as well as be able to e-from-scratch bread to

rn's recipe for Georgia e Biscotti comes from ok, "Food Gifts for All achtree Publishers).

is beautifully illustrated nderful, delicious recipes all year long. Byrn recresenting the biscotti glass container or on a e.

Salsa

oons olive oil
rsely chopped onion
ed green bell pepper
can tomatoes, drained chopped (reserve 1/2

oon freshly squeezed

ns hot pepper sauce
oon salt
poons chopped fresh lian parsley

heavy saucepan, heat the heat.

onion and bell pepper; 6 minutes, stirring fretil tender.

omatoes and juice; bring o a boil over high heat. eat to low; simmer for 6 s, stirring occasionally, a is slightly thickened. an from the heat.

e lime juice, hot pepper t to taste. Cool to lukeir in the cilantro. Spoon clean jars. Keep refriger- 5 days. Makes about 3

rom: Tabasco Pepper

e Thumbprints

(3 squares) unsweetened

sticks) salted butter or room temperature
nly packed light brown

gs, separated

2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
Approximately 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
1-3rd cup raspberry or strawberry jelly

In a small, heavy saucepan, melt the chocolate over very low heat, stirring constantly until smooth.

Remove the pan from the heat and set aside. (Or, melt the chocolate in a microwave oven.)

In a large bowl, with an electric mixer set at medium-high speed, beat together the butter and sugar for 2 to 3 minutes, or until light and fluffy.

Beat in the egg yolks, vanilla and melted chocolate until blended.

With the mixer set at low speed, beat in the flour. Gather the dough into a ball.

Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

(At this point, the dough can be tightly wrapped in aluminum foil and refrigerated for up to one week or frozen for up to three months. If frozen, thaw in the refrigerator before proceeding.)

Adjust two racks to divide the oven into thirds. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly grease two baking sheets.

In a shallow dish, with a fork, beat the egg whites until foamy.

Pinch off pieces of the chilled dough and shape them into 1 1/2-inch balls between the palms of your hands.

Dip each ball into the egg white, then roll in the walnuts.

Arrange the balls on the prepared baking sheets, spacing them about 1 inch apart.

With your thumb, make an indentation in each dough ball. With the tip of a teaspoon, fill each indentation with jelly.

Bake for 12 to 14 minutes, just until firm.

Reverse the sheets on the racks and from front to back once during baking.

With a wide turner, immediately transfer the cookies to wire racks to cool completely.

Store in a tightly covered, shallow container, separating the layers with sheets of waxed paper. Makes about 36 cookies.

———

Recipe from: "The Cookie Book" by Holly Garrison (Macmillan)

• • •

Fruit and Nut Mini Loaves

3 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup plain low-fat yogurt, at room temperature
12 tablespoons (6 ounces) butter, melted and cooled
2 large eggs, at room temperature
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
1/2 cup chopped dates or golden raisins
1/2 cup raisins
1-3rd cup unsalted pistachios
1-3rd cup chopped walnuts
1-3rd cup chopped almonds

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Lightly butter eight 4 1/2- by 2 3/8- by 1 1/2-inch (1 cup) miniature loaf pans.

In a large bowl, stir together the flour, sugars, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

In another bowl, combine the yogurt, butter, eggs, vanilla and orange peel.

Make a well in the center of the flour mixture, add the yogurt mixture; stir just to combine.

Stir in the dried fruits and nuts. Turn the batter into the prepared pans and smooth the tops of the loaves. Bake the loaves for 30 to 35 minutes, or until a cake tester or toothpick inserted into the center of one loaf comes out clean.

Remove the pans to a wire rack. Cool for 10 minutes before removing the loaves from the pans. Cool completely on the rack. Makes 8 miniature loaves.

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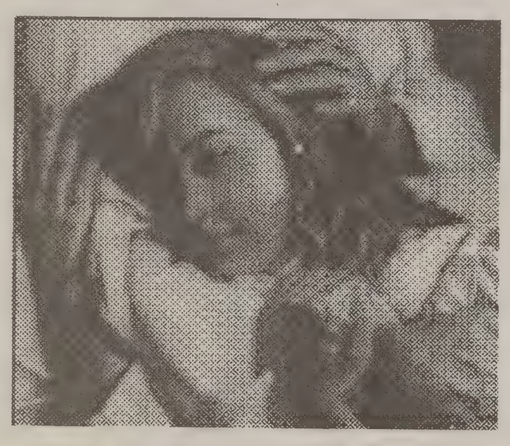

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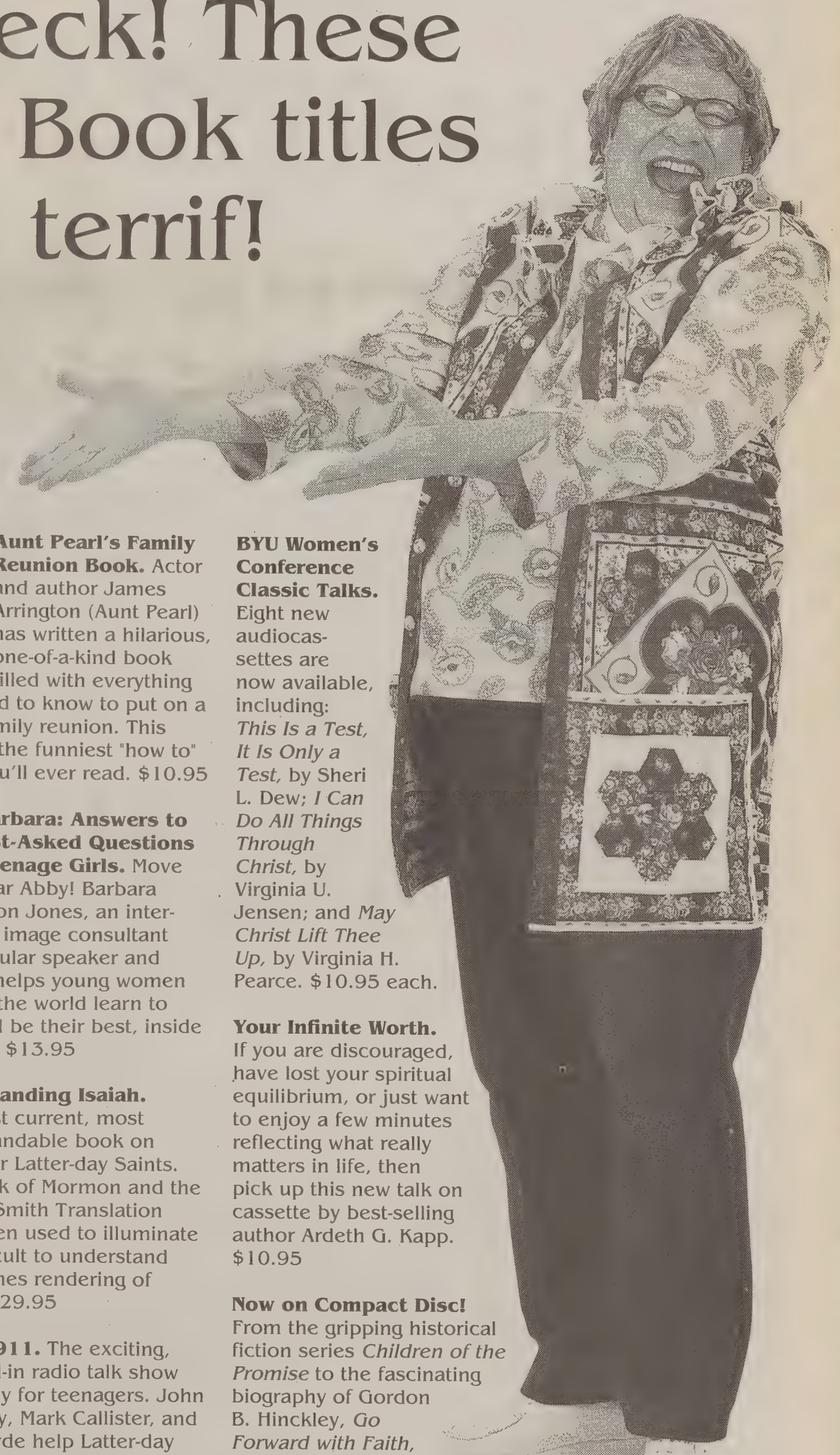

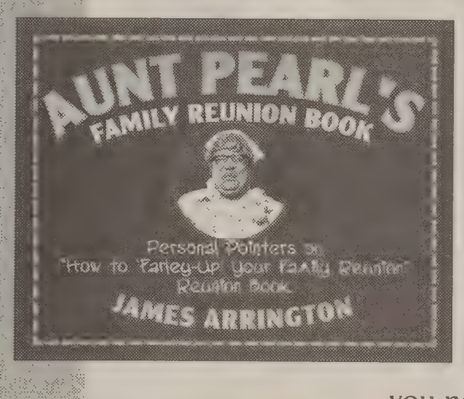
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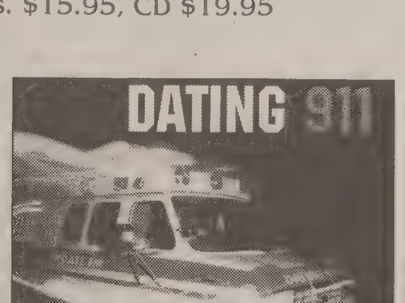

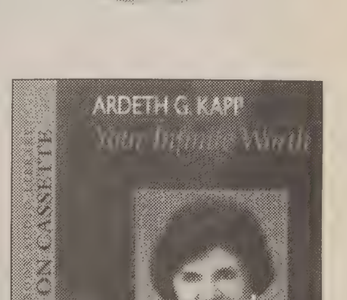

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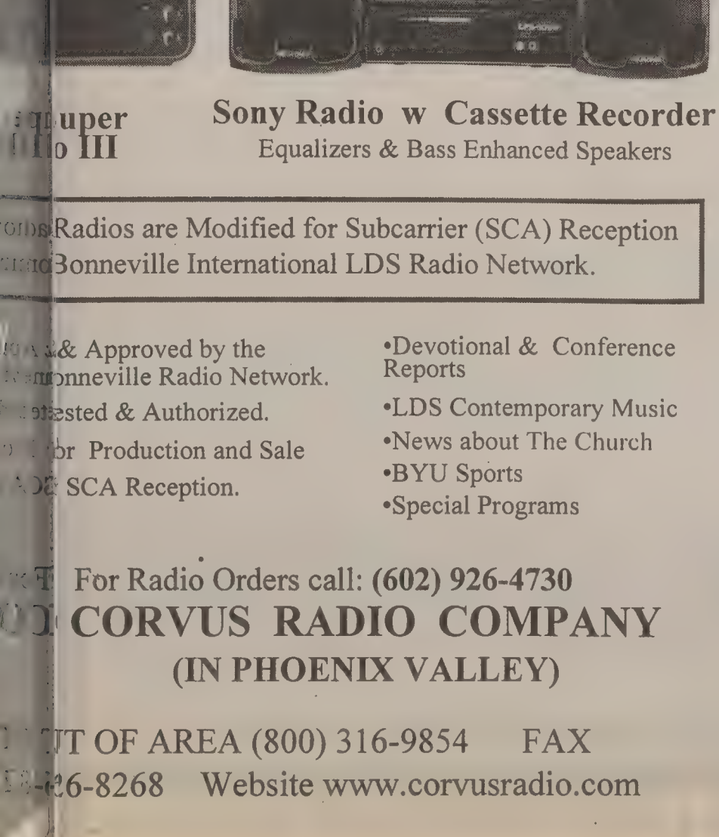

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Snakebite victim dies in prison

Associated Press

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. — A man who had been drinking died of a rattlesnake bite after he was detained in a jail cell for several hours before being taken to the hospital.

A witness said authorities assumed he was drunk. The FBI is investigating.

Luthur Danzuka, 42, died Aug. 5 after being bitten by the snake on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. He told a friend, William Wainanwit, who called 911. But medics and police took him to the Warm Springs Jail for observation.

"They said, `Oh, he's not bit. He's just drunk,'" Wainanwit said.

At the jail, officers noted that Danzuka's right arm was swollen and that he was having difficulty breathing. He died shortly after arriving at a hospital in Madras, where he was taken by ambulance.

The FBI has begun an investigation into the death, and five public safety employees from the reservation have been placed on administrative leave.

Deputy State Medical Examiner Nikolaus Hartshorne said snakebite was the cause of death.

"If he had had the anti-venom within a few hours after he was bitten, there is a significant chance he would have survived. That is not to say that he necessarily would have survived," he said.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs said in a statement that after questioning Danzuka and talking by phone with hospital staff, medics were unable to determine "with any certainty that there was the presence of any snakebite wound."

Jody Calica, the tribes' chief operations officer, said Danzuka's death was unfortunate. "We are taking all possible measures to determine if appropriate procedures were followed and to be sure that they will be in the future," Calica said.

According to Wainanwit, Danzuka had stopped by Wainanwit's home shortly after 10 p.m. on Aug. 4 and asked for a ride home. Wainanwit said he didn't have enough gas.

Danzuka, who had been drinking but was not slurring his words or stumbling, said that was OK and began walking away.

A minute or so later, Wainanwit heard a yell and then found Danzuka back at his door.

"He was holding his arm, and then we saw the blood coming out of his arm, out of the fang marks. We asked, `What happened?' He said, `I got bit by a rattlesnake,'" Wainanwit said.

A neighbor got a dog collar to use as a tourniquet, while Wainanwit called 911 at 10:19 p.m.

Floppy disks obselete

Associated Press

NEW YORK — When the computer industry talks about killing the 3.5-inch floppy disk, personal computer users like George Velez get upset.

"I'd be handicapped," says the ticket-office manager at Circle Line Cruises, who uses disks for storing memos and letters and even takes them home to work from the comfort of his Manhattan apartment.

Computer makers' hopes to phase out the time-worn diskette are running head-on into folks like Velez.

Never mind the 1.44-megabyte medium is too puny to store many new computer games and bulky data files. It isn't even that floppy. And external storage devices such as Iomega's Zip drive sport many times the capacity.

In the latest insult, the medium gets the boot this weekend when Apple starts selling its bold vision of computing's future - the iMac, a new Macintosh that lacks a floppy drive.

Despite a growing push to phase out the computer staple, most users still swear by the inexpensive, convenient method for storing and exchanging files with friends and co-workers. Emerging alternatives, such as recordable CD-ROMs, are currently too expensive for most consumers.

A staggering 2.3 billion diskettes were sold worldwide last year, according to Magnetic Media Information Services, a Tokyo-based research firm. While that number has been steadily dropping to well under 2 billion this year partly due to the growing use of CD-ROMs to distribute software, experts say it's a slow fade.

Such persistent loyalty is freezing the computer world in a time warp. Even as new machines sport drives for running high-capacity digital video disks - sort of souped-up CD-ROMs that hold the equivalent of several full-length movies - PCs continue to include built-in floppy drives. Floppies are still handy for backing up files against computer crashes, which can wipe out information stored on the harddrive.

The more gradual approach clashes with Apple's radical shift in the Macintosh it starts selling on Saturday. And some critics say the futuristic iMac - sporting a built-in monitor, and an eye-catching translucent design - may be a bit ahead of its time, at least in this regard.

Apple, arguing that the 3.5-inch floppy is a dying medium, says most iMac buyers will add external drives or transfer files via e-mail.

But others say the snub to floppies may make it tough for Steve Jobs, Apple's interim chief executive, to reach beyond its main customers - graphics and publishing professionals - to those who mainly do simple word processing. An add-on drive could add $90 to the cost of the $1,300 machine.

"We can say Mr. Jobs is not up to speed on users' convenience when it comes to storage," said James Porter, president of Disk/Trend Inc., a market research firm based in Mountain View, Calif., specializing in the disk-drive industry.

It won't be the first time Jobs has shown a daring attitude toward storage. The original Macintosh computer he introduced didn't include a hard disk drive. It later was added.

After he was ousted by Apple, Jobs developed the Next computer with an unusual optical-storage drive. The computer fizzled.

Still, Apple could be pointing to a future without floppies.

Iomega Corp., Imation Corp. and Sony Corp. all are vying to replace the 3.5-inch floppy disk, offering high-capacity alternatives.

"I'm very bullish on the long-term market for removable data storage," said Jeff Ash, vice president of marketing at Fuji Photo Film USA Inc., which created 200-megabytes disks for a new Sony external drive.

"I would concur that the lifespan of the 1.44-megabyte drive probably doesn't meet the needs of lot of the users out there today."

And Dutch giant Philips Electronics NV and others are pushing recordable compact discs as a floppy replacement.

Recordable CDs, with a massive 650 megabytes of data storage, cost less than $1 each, and though the drives cost a pricey $350, they are expected to steadily cheapen.

This week in entertainment history

Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of Aug 16-22:

35 years ago: "Lord of the Flies" starred James Aubrey and Tom Chapin. The film, directed by Peter Brook, was adapted from William Golding's novel.

And Cliff Richard was picked as the 'most promising male singer" by 16 magazine, America's top teen magazine, in its annual poll.

30 years ago: Vocalist Bobby Darin sold his music publishing company for $1 million.

The previous month, Darin had started his own label, Direction, launching it with his own latest album, "Born Walden Robert Cassotto."

25 years ago: Bruce Lee starred in the martial arts film, "Enter the Dragon."

And Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarty starred in "Bang the Drum Slowly."

10 years ago: U.S. jukebox operators named their All Time Most Played records as Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog," followed by Patsy Cline's "Crazy."

Dale Robertson, the rugged star of Western films and TV series, and Doug McClure, a leading man in TV Westerns, were inducted into the Western Walk of Fame in Los Angeles.

And thousands of fans gathered in Chicago for the 1988 Official Monkees Convention.

The band had six Top 10 hits while its TV series was on the air, from 1966 to 1968. They were enjoying a revival of the show on cable television.

Five years ago: The Florida Department of Citrus dumped Burt Reynolds' nationwide television ads touting the virtues of oranges. Officials said publicity about Reynolds' marital problems was at odds with the image of orange juice as a healthful family product.

And Clint Eastwood, Ted Turner and Jane Fonda were presented with the Golden Boot award for their contributions to Western films. The ceremonies were held in Los Angeles.

Spoken 10 years ago:

"Never, in my wildest dreams, would I live in L.A." — Country singer k.d. lang.

Spoken five years ago:

"I love you. Thank you very, very much." — Pop star Michael Jackson, accepting an $80,000 corporate donation to his Heal the World charity.

Spoken one year ago:

"You have to break the mold. That's why I went for a few different noises. I just wanted to change the way the grooves worked. I love the way we do grooves normally. But we've done them so many times." — Mick Jagger, referring to the Rolling Stone's new album, "Bridges to Babylon."

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- Thursday, August 13, 11:00 am - 6:00 pm
- Friday, August 14, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- Wednesday, August 19, 11:00 am - 6:00 pm
- Thursday, August 20, 11:00 am - 6:00 pm
- Friday, August 21, 11:00 am - 8:00 pm
- Saturday, August 22, 11:00 am - 6:00 pm

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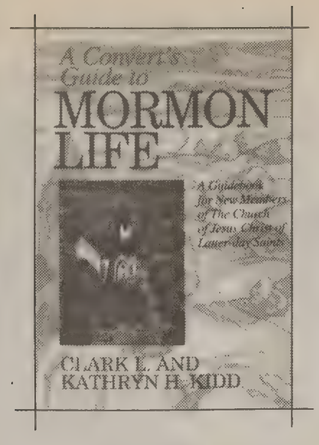
—D&C 88: 118

BOOKCRAFT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by Clark and Kathryn Kidd, softcover, $14.95

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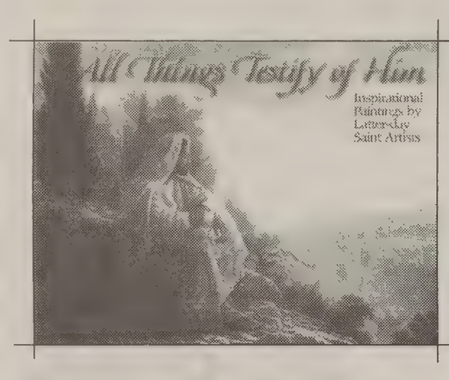

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by Anita Canfield, $15.95
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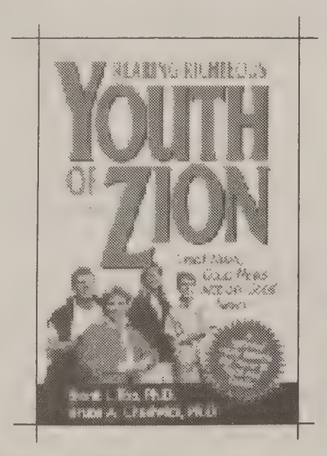

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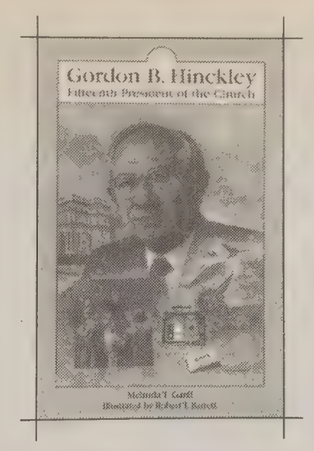

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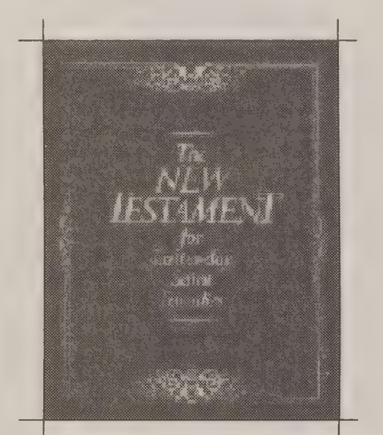

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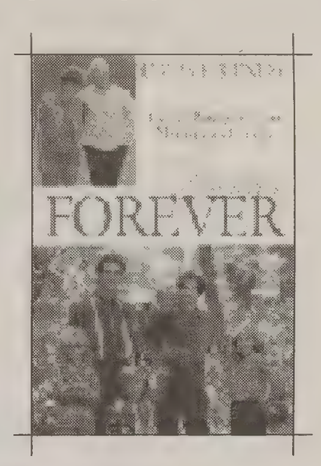
**See sample on display at the BYU Bookstore*



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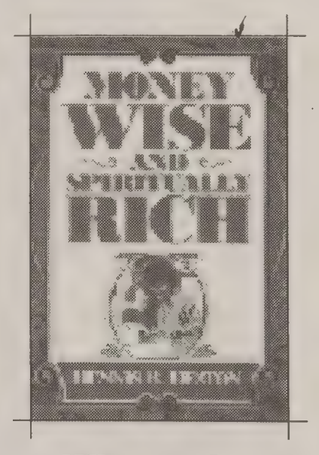

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1998 Campus Education Week
Church Satellite and KBYU TV Broadcast Shcedule

	Tuesday August 18	Wednesday August 19	Thursday August 20	Friday August 21
5:00 PM MDT	William O. Nelson, Director of Evaluation, Church Correlation Department The Significance of Living in the Dispensation of the Fulness of Times (English)	Carolyn J. Rasmus, Institute Instructor, Church Educational System Follow the Living Prophet: Our Part Is to Listen and Obey (English)	Jack R. Christianson, Institute Instructor, Church Educational System The Great Plan of Happiness (English)	David J. Ridges, Institute Instructor, Church Educational System Some "Plain and Precious Things" Restored and Clarified in the Doctrine and Covenants (English)
6:00 PM MDT	Camille Fronk, Assistant Professor of Ancient Scripture, Brigham Young University "Be One; and If Ye Are Not One Ye Are Not Mine" (D&C 38:27) (Spanish and English)	Terrance D. Olson, Professor of Family Sciences, Brigham Young University What the Restoration Means to Families: A Gospel View of Everyday Life (Spanish and English)	Gerald N. Lund, Zone Administrator, Church Educational System The Still Small Voice That Whispers: Revelation and How It Comes (Spanish and English)	Anita R. Canfield, Faculty Member, Church Educational System Continuing Education That We May Always Remember Him (Spanish and English)
7:00 PM MDT	Elder Russell M. Nelson, Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Devotional Address (Spanish and English)	Robert L. Millet, Dean of Religious Education, Brigham Young University Temples: The Connecting Link between Time and Eternity (Spanish and English)	Douglas E. Brinley, Professor of Church History and Doctrine, Brigham Young University The Scriptures: Our Best Marriage Manual (Spanish and English)	Daniel H. Ludlow, Dean Emeritus of Religious Education, Brigham Young University The Post-Earthly Spiritual Existence (Spanish and English)
8:00 PM MDT	John G. Bytheway, Part-time Faculty in Religious Education, Brigham Young University Gospel Values for Youth (Youth Oriented) (English)	Scott C. Marsh, Faculty Member, Church Educational System Continuing Education Basic Financial Planning Techniques and the Law of the Harvest (English)	Michael L. Ballam, Professor of Vocal Music, Utah State University The Power of Music to Lift and Teach (Youth Oriented) (English)	Scott R. Woodward, Associate Professor of Microbiology, Brigham Young University DNA and the Dead Sea Scrolls: How Do the Pieces Fit? (English)
9:00 PM MDT	Calvin R. Stephens, Institute Instructor, Church Educational System The Mission and Work of the Savior (English)	Margaret Smoot, Former Asst. Advancement Vice President for Communications, Brigham Young University Out of Obscurity: The Gospel, the Media, and the Individual in Furthering the Work of the Kingdom (English)	Mary Ellen Edmunds, Former Director of Training, Missionary Training Center Prayer: The Soul's Sincere Desire (English)	Walter A. Norton, Institute Instructor, Church Educational System Lessons from LDS Church History: The Martyrdom at Carthage (English)

Source: BYU Department of Continuing Education

Education Week to be broadcast

By CATHERINE CORBETT
catherine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Selected 20 hours of this year's Campus Education Week will be broadcast on church satellite and on KBYU Channel 11. Half the sessions are available in Spanish by satellite.

The selected segments will run Tuesday to Friday starting at 5 p.m. with the last program starting at 9 p.m.

Elder Russell M. Nelson's Devotional will be shown at Tuesday at 7 p.m. Other speakers include: Robert Millet, dean of Religious Education at BYU, other BYU professors of religion and family science, institute instructors and Mary Ellen Edmunds.

Duane Hiatt, chair of Media Productions, said the broadcasts will go to Canada, the Caribbean and south possibly as far as Mexico City. People in these areas are notified of the broadcast through church priesthood lines like area authorities, he said.

Carolyn Rasmus, an institute instructor at the Orem Institute of Religion, said, "I think it is a great, great idea to do the satellite."

Hiatt said doing the satellite broadcast may relieve congestion on campus by encouraging people to stay home. But he said, "We're more concerned, does it reach out and help people who can't come?"

Rasmus, whose talk will be broadcast, said, "I think there's more responsibility when you know more people are watching, but I've always felt if there's one person, like one person in a class, it requires I do my best to prepare."

Michael Hunter, producer for the broadcast, said there are 35 people who have been working since May to make the broadcast possible.

He said that in 1996, when they first decided to air Education Week, the idea came from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which decided it wanted to make Education Week available to people who can't come to Provo.

This year they are doing more hours than ever before.

Hunter said people from the Church Educational System decide which segments to air.

They will be shot from three locations in the Marriott Center, the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and the Joseph Smith Building.

Hiatt said research indicated the audience is around 50,000 from regular viewership samples coming from both KBYU and the satellite.

Hunter said he knows people are watching because they receive a huge response via an 800 number, e-mail and by mail.

Hunter and his crew run a very tight schedule to make sure the segments get edited and on the air on time Videotapes of the presentations will not be available for purchase.

It's still possible to record them at home, but they should be used for home-use only. Church meetinghouses are authorized to record and retain the broadcasts, for church use. Transcripts will not be available.

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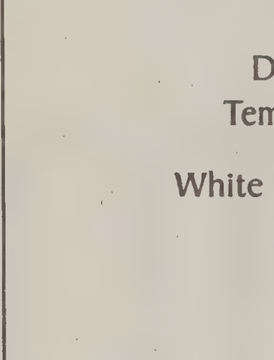

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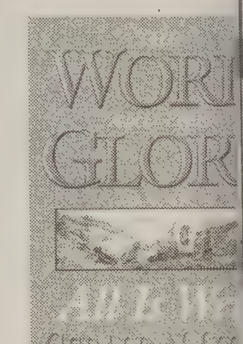

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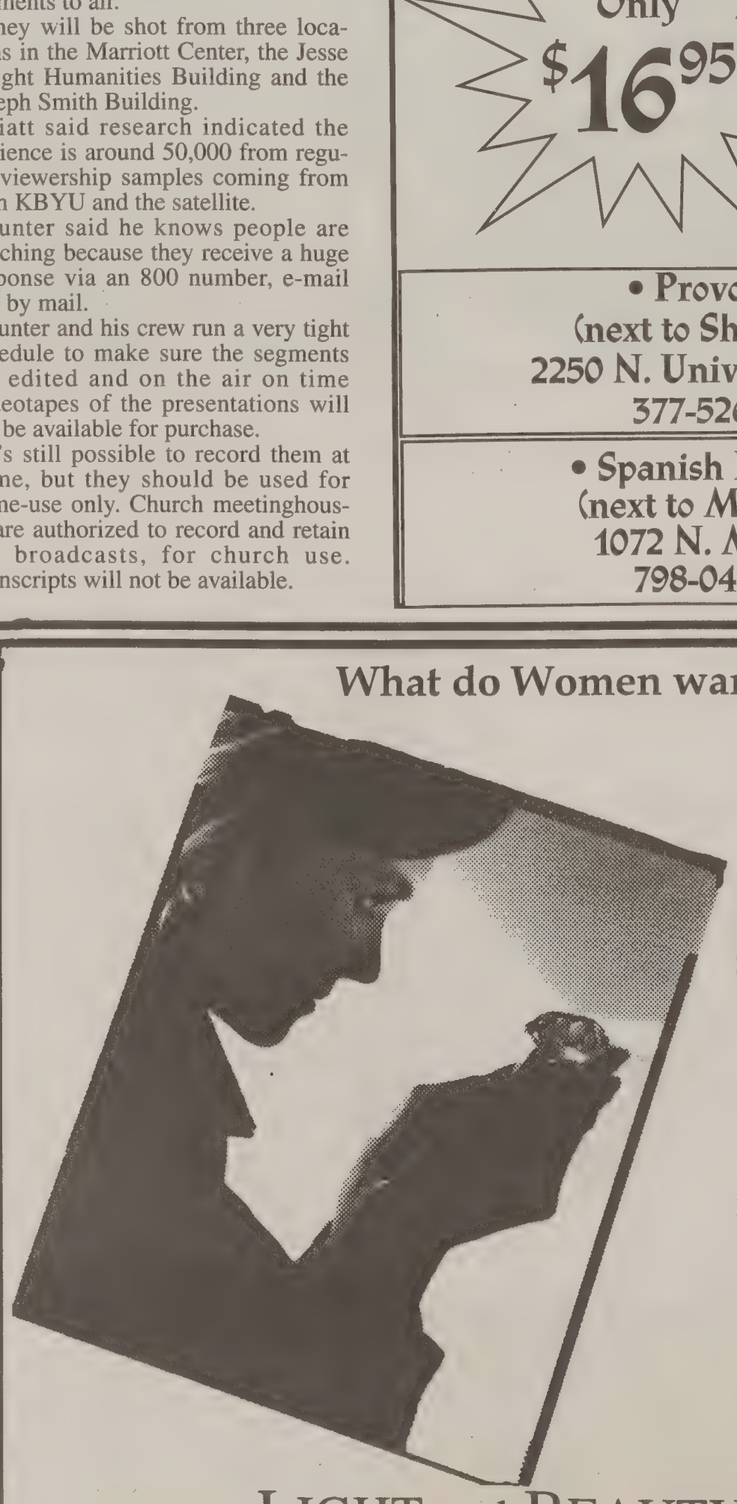

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LIGHT and BEAUTY

ASA develops suit for sun sensitive

Associated Press

N, Pa. — William Robert ucas III is a precocious 10- with dark brown hair, blue- es and a killer smile. He's revels in teasing his two sis- es his bike and plays soccer pals.

ecently, Rob could play out- y at night.

s born with a rare metabolic that causes his skin to swell, and turn red whenever to direct sunlight.

t felt pain; like a thousand were going into me," he said terview recently at his home uscarora Mountains some 30 est of Harrisburg.

changed Rob's life was a new othes - a pair of special suits, d and tested by a team of engineers and a private com- California. The suits protect ile he enjoys normal daytime s with his friends.

uter layer of each suit is a woven cotton-Lycra blend that ut 99.9 percent of ultraviolet He wears a jacket, pants, masks, a pair of goggles and reserver-like garment filled rozen gel that keeps him cool. mily, and their neighbors in elped raise nearly $6,000 to two suits.

e knows how many people rythropoietic protoporphyria or r. Micheline Mathews-Roth, ciate professor of medicine at l Medical School and an EPP estimates that fewer than Americans have the disorder.

and Bill Lucas first noticed ng was wrong with their son e was 3 years old. Thinking it t a conventional allergy, they d his diet, laundry detergent soap they bathed him in. It t until last year that he was ed with EPP.

tory of Rob's suits started an a year ago, when a British , Eleanor Richards, posed a question to NASA: If it could- clothing to protect astronauts e extreme temperatures of pace, could it find a way to r two grandchildren lead nor- s? The answer was yes.

Richards had been covering windows with blankets and 25-watt light bulbs because , and Ryan, 3, have a similar r to Rob's — polymorphic uption — that made exposure to any kind of light painful.

Employing the same technology designed to protect astronauts working in space, a team of NASA engineers, a doctor and Robert Dotts, assistant director of technology transfer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, helped make the pint-sized suits.

The team tested materials that came close to blocking out most of the sun's rays but found only one company willing and able to develop a material sturdy enough to resist ultraviolet light: the Solar Protective Factory in Carmichael, Calif.

SPF's president, Terry Breese and the Richards met in Orlando, Fla., to deliver the suits last year. NASA also contracted with the HED Foundation to test and evaluate both prototypes as the boys put them through their paces. James "Mikey" Walker, a 6-year-old who lives in Virginia Beach, Va., also received a prototype.

The result are the suits Rob now wears.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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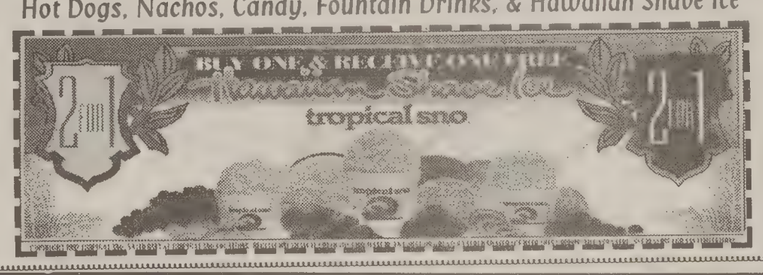

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Movie selections for Ed. Week night life

By BRANDI CRAIN
brandi@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Education Week participants will have opportunities for night life in the Provo/Orem area while they are here.

One of the options is going out to see a movie. There are six theaters close to campus that are offering a large variety of movies at a wide range of times throughout the week.

Each theater has a hotline with updated movie listings and times.

Theater	Address	City	Phone	Prices
Scera Theater	745 S. State	Orem	225-2560	$3.50 matinees, $5.50 Regular Price, $3.50 Kids & Seniors
Carmike-Carillon Square	309 E. 1300 South	Orem	224-5111	$3.75 matinees, $6.25 Regular Price, $4.25 Kids & Seniors
Carmike-Central Square 4	175 N. 200 West	Provo	374-6061	$1.00
Carmike-Wynnsong 12	4925 N. Edgewood Dr.	Provo Orem	764-0009	$3.50 matinees, $6.25 Regular Price, $4.25 Kids & Seniors
Cinemark Provo Movies 8	2424 N. University Pkwy.	Provo	375-5667	All shows $1.50, $2.00 Friday & Saturday Nights
Cineplex Odeon University Mall	959 S. 700 East	Orem	224-6622	$3.50 matinees, $6.00 Regular Price, $3.50 Kids & Seniors
Carmike-Academy Theater	56 N. University	Provo	373-4470	$3.50 matinees, $6.25 Regular Price, $4.25 Kids & Seniors

Source: www.flicklist.com &Movie theaters

Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

Swing is a lifestyle

Associated Press

D. Morgan Jahnig and dance partner Kate Bartoldus spin, swing and gracefully fly across a crowded dance floor.

These two New York University students met earlier this year at a friend's party. "When we met," Bartoldus gushes, "it was like there was no one else in the room except us." They became best friends and dance partners.

Swing dancing is hot, from The Masquerade in Atlanta to The Derby in Los Angeles and Cafe du Nord in San Francisco. Clubgoers dressed in vintage clothes pack New York's Supper Club and Swing 46 on Friday and Saturday nights.

As with most music-inspired trends, what you wear is as important as the music.

With swing, you also need to know how to move.

"When you go to a club," says Bartoldus, 19, "you should spend half the time watching and half the time dancing." She scoffs at those who only look the part. "There was this one guy who was wearing a fedora and thought he was Frank Sinatra. ... He wouldn't even go out on the dance floor!"

One of her first times out on the dance floor, she wore heels that were too high. When she was asked to dance by a "whirling dervish of swing," her feet got tangled and she landed on the floor. Now her movements are animated yet refined. She and Jahnig are frequently complimented on their carefree style of dancing.

When Bartoldus gets dressed up — either for work as a hostess at Swing 46 or for a night of swing — she might be mistaken for Marilyn Monroe, Jean Harlow or Kim Basinger's character in "L.A. Confidential."

SWING *page19*

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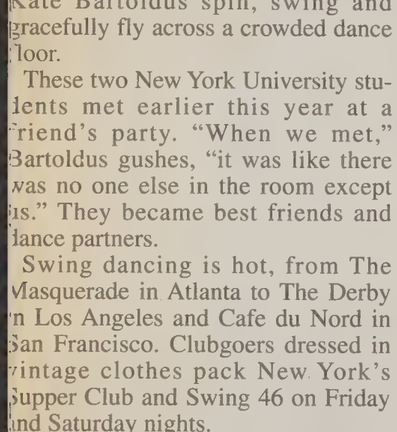

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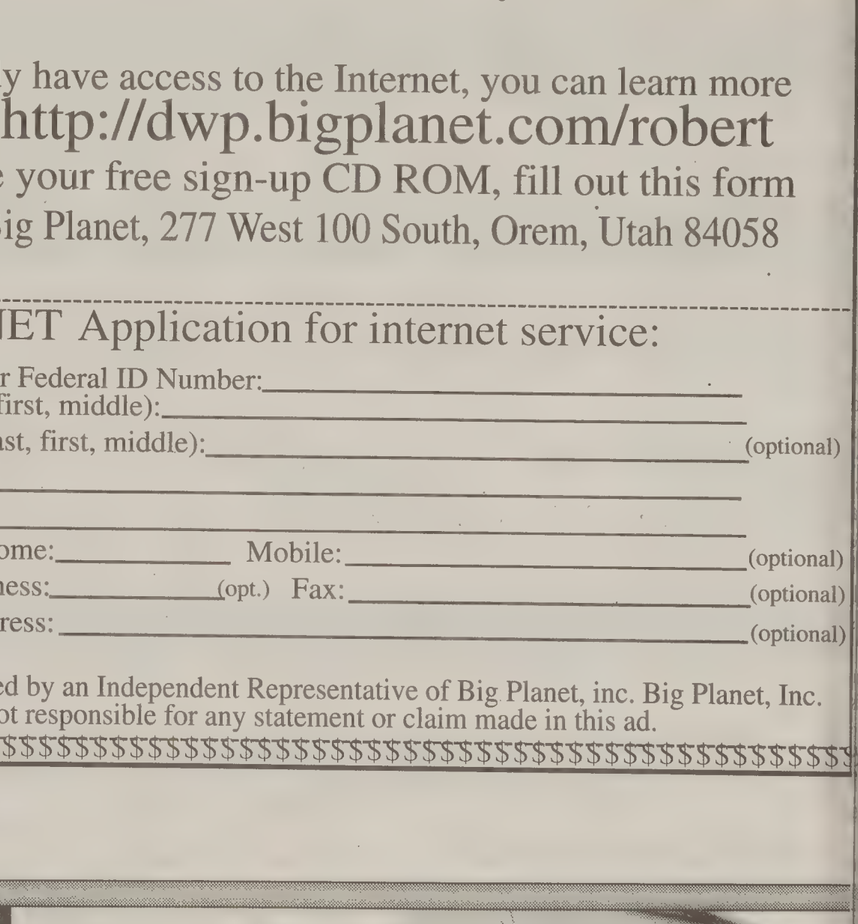


imited lodging rings new money, usiness to county

By JANAE HUBBLE
janae@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ducation Week begins, the near participants may have trouble a place to stay. Despite this na, large numbers will actually Utah County.

many the housing concern was sed months ago. Diane Adams, er of student auxiliary services nferences, said the people have reparing for Education Week hile.

house about 2900 people for nference in Heritage Halls, an Halls, and Deseret Towers," s said.

ite the great number of rooms, s said on-campus housing is lly filled by April.

Carlile, director of campus ion Week said the need for on- s housing it too great.

is year we have received s for at least double the num- available beds," Carlile said.

e planning on staying in off- s housing may face the same ns. Holly Corless, manager of Dea apartments, said they just y filled up for Education Week.

have a lot of women that have saving up money all year," s said. "They're excited to get or a while."

ss thinks the extra business is a set to Casa Dea.

en we fill up it lets students we're a good place and people stay here," Corless said.

y Hiatt, resident manager for Lodge in Provo, said they are l for the conference about five ahead of time. She said other otels are no different.

y're all full. If they have any openings it's only because of cancellations," Hiatt said. "I've been telling people that their best chance is to look in Orem."

While Education Week visitors may find the lack of housing to be a problem, local hotels and apartments are profiting.

"My boss knows that he will be full every night for Education Week and he won't have to worry about selling rooms," Hiatt said.

The 1998 Campus Education Week Fact Sheet shows in 1997 over 10,000 of the Education Week participants were from outside of Utah. Only 6700 were from Utah County.

Carlile said this increases the money brought in.

"Those who aren't around here will be looking for places to stay and things to do," Carlile said. "Some come early or stay late just so they have time to do other things in the area."

Loretta King, director of communications for the Utah County Business Development Department said Education Week visitors will bring in nearly $3 million to Utah County.

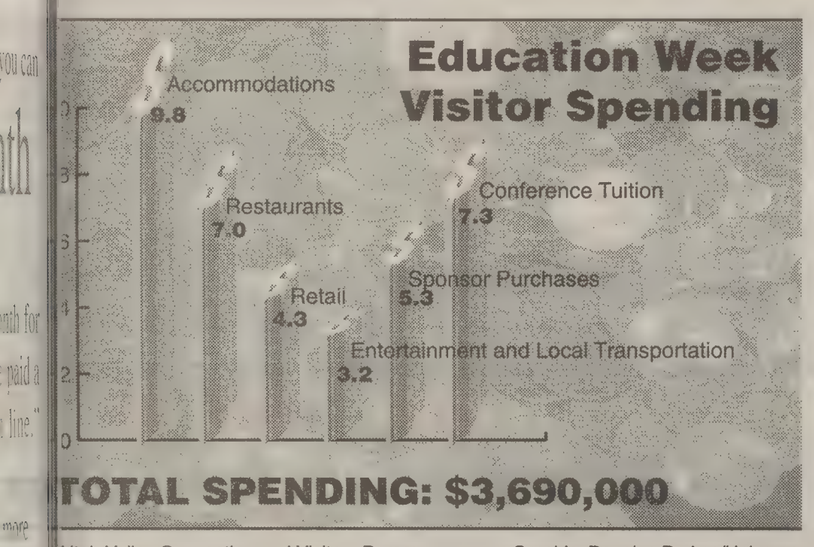
King said about a third of that comes from accommodations spending.

Of total spending over $200,000 in sales tax will be generated.

"The sales tax will get remitted to a state fund which is later dispersed to the different areas," King said. "This money will then go towards education, law enforcement, transportation, and other public services."

King feels the effects are even further reaching than most realize.

"The economic impact is much greater than the actual number. After the original purchase, the money is recycled again and again in the community," King said.



Utah Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau — Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

SWING from page 18

Basinger won a best supporting Oscar for her role as the enig- call girl made up to resemble ca Lake in the film.)

n't think I look like any of actresses," she says. "It's like think of me as the first 1940s they can remember and that's m."

does feel "out of place in the don't have a long, skinny 'd do better in the '40s because shape."

oldus fancies herself as a town" girl. "If it looks good cheap, I buy it."

artner, also 19, fancies himself town" kind of guy. Jahnig will $600 on a good suit or $80 on a ir of cuff links or suspenders.

defends himself against dus' teasing, "It's not snooty, ssy!"

g learned to dance in Atlanta, the swing style varies a bit e New York style. "

ta style is like Miami style, not h jump, but with more turns ins," he says. "New York style seems to emphasize footwork and aerials."

"Everyone thinks 'Swingers' is a swing dance movie," laughs Jahnig, referring to the 1996 movie, which is primarily West Coast swing. "But there is about 30 seconds of actual dancing and then the main character does the same combo over and over again!"

Serious dancers insist that for them, swing is not a fad; it's a way of life.

"I've been dressing this way for years," says Louis Vincie of North Arlington, N.J., dressed in a long-sleeve shirt and tie. "When the trend dies out, I'm not just going to go and throw my fat ties away!"

At Swing 46, Vincie and Jahnig smoke anisette-flavored cigars while debating the virtues of wearing silver vs. gold men's jewelry and discussing the best hair pomades to wear while dancing long hours.

"You are such GIRLS!" exclaims Bartoldus.

"Is there anything wrong with taking pride in the way we look?" Jahnig responds.

The Universe

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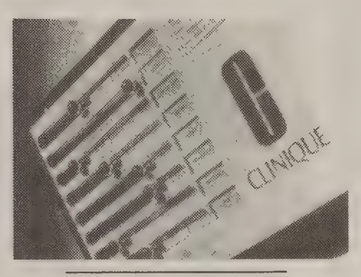

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Democrats find new money

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As a fan of Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, Philadelphia businessman Peter Buttenwieser was happy to help the South Dakotan's re-election campaign.

Buttenwieser and his wife were nearing the limits of what they could contribute to federal campaigns. Daschle's fund-raisers had the solution: Buttenwieser would give $8,000 to the South Dakota Democratic Party.

Daschle has cashed in on his Senate leadership position to help his state party raise more than $600,000 from out-of-state business interests and wealthy individuals over the past two years, an Associated Press analysis of reports to state and federal officials showed.

That money, plus $4 million he has raised for his personal campaign operation, has given him an overwhelming advantage over his poorly funded Republican opponent in this fall's election, Pierre lawyer Ron Schmidt. Daschle, cognizant of how conservative groups poured money into South Dakota to oust Sen. George McGovern in 1980, is taking nothing for granted.

"You don't run simply against the person on the ballot. We run against Ron Schmidt on the ballot and any person who wants to come in and open up their checkbook," said Michael Meehan, Daschle's political director.

Some of the Democrats' newfound wealth has gone to candidates for state office, mostly in $250 checks, but the bulk will fund a get-out-the-vote drive and other party-building efforts that benefit Daschle has well.

His help has put the state Democratic Party on an even playing field, in terms of money at least, with the South Dakota GOP. Republicans, with a plethora of instate donors who give $1,000 checks to the party, control the state Legislature and most state offices.

Both parties have raised about $1 million in 1997 and the first half of this year, according to reports filed with federal and state officials. The latest reports showed the Democrats with $230,000 on hand, compared with $75,000 at the corresponding point in the 1996 campaign.

Their benefactors include tobacco companies, labor unions, trade associations and business executives and other individuals from California to the Virgin Islands.

Daschle's aides deny he's influenced by such contributions. But critics say that giving to the South Dakota party allows special interests to curry favor with Daschle without exceeding limits on contributions to his campaign.

Individuals can give a candidate no more than $1,000 per election. Political action committees, the political arms of corporations, labor unions and trade associations, are limited to $5,000 per election.

"Why would national interest groups have an interest in state party politics? They're not trying to influence the state elected officials: They're trying to influence the minority leader of the Senate," said Paul Hendrie, spokesman for the Center for Responsive Politics, a watchdog group.

In 1997, two tobacco companies, UST Corp. and RJR Nabisco Inc., gave a combined $12,500. Miller Brewing Co.'s PAC, entirely funded through Miller's parent, tobacco giant Philip Morris Cos. Inc., donated another $5,000. At the time, Congress was working on a settlement with the tobacco industry that would free it from many lawsuits in return for new taxes and regulations.

Robert Elkins, chief executive officer of Maryland-based Integrated Health Services Inc., and his family have given at least $22,000 to the South Dakota party. Elkins' company operates nursing homes and other health-care facilities throughout the country but not in South Dakota. It is heavily dependent on more than $2 billion a year from the federal Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Executives of Northwest Airlines, who have sought Daschle's help on a number of issues including a current labor dispute with its pilots, have given the party at least $10,000.

Daschle's staff has solicited money directly for the state party. He also has held three joint fund-raisers, including a $10,000-per-person event with President Clinton in June and a weekend retreat last fall that included a guided tour to the top of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

A typical donation is cut this way: $8,000 to the state party, split between two separate accounts to comply with federal and state contribution limits; $1,000 to Daschle, and $1,000 to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Philip Brasher covers Washington issues involving Minnesota, North and South Dakota for The Associated Press.

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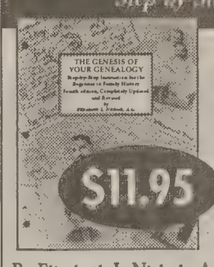

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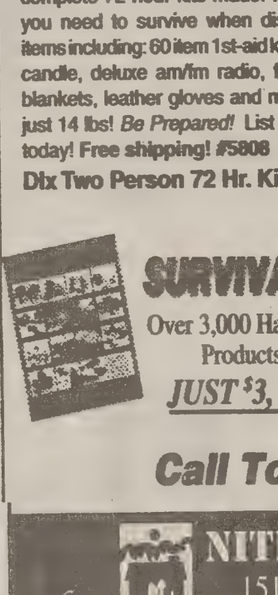

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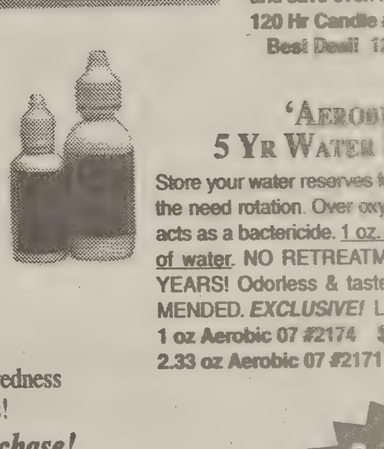

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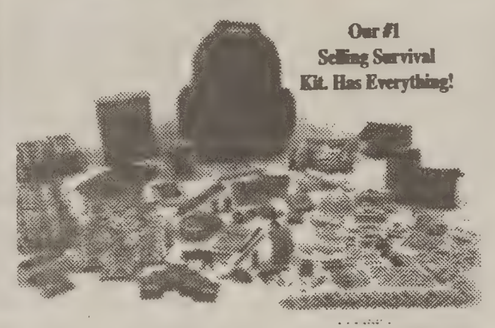

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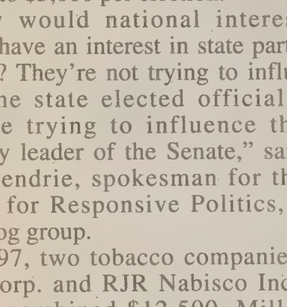

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ric Brigham Young Academy will be a great benefit to the Provo community when the building ted and becomes a new library.

cademy aids community

RUTH CASTILLO
uth@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

Historic Brigham Young will benefit the community. Ann Harward, Provo public relations director, academy will be Provo's and will offer a multiplic- rams for the community. to offer computer classes ill be our new computer om,"said Harward. estimates that the will be opening with 200 uters. ves adding that many com- he present library would be ary will continue to host activities and summer ograms, she said. g to the current floor plans demy, the bottom floor will en's area, the second floor office administration, and ballroom and conference be on the third floor. believes that the historic will greatly be used by the r receptions and confer- o include an underground ground parking lot, which nd the Academy. icipate that there will be a vity, so sufficient parking essary," said Harward. stated that no decisions made as to how the fourth e used. llen, Facilities Division istant for Provo, estimates cademy will be completed n June 2000. believes that some people ion why Provo needs such ility. ary averages about 15,000 lay," says Harward. eves that the Provo library arge enough to accommo- he residents who use the

80,000 items in circulation n and we just don't have om to put new books on the

shelves without getting rid of older ones," said Harward.

She believes that the Academy will provide more opportunities to serve the community.

Provo's Design and Development team is presently working with the Library Construction Oversight Committee on determining what will actually go into the new Academy.

"Provo really deserves a nice community library," says Harward.

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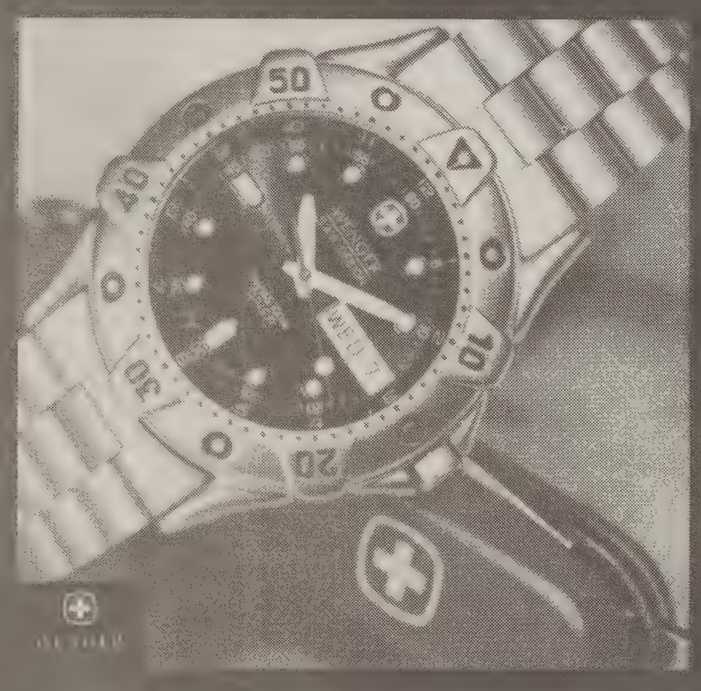

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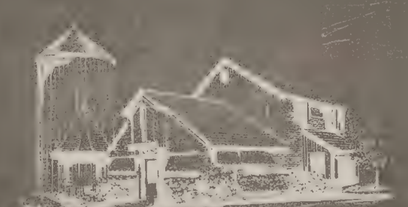

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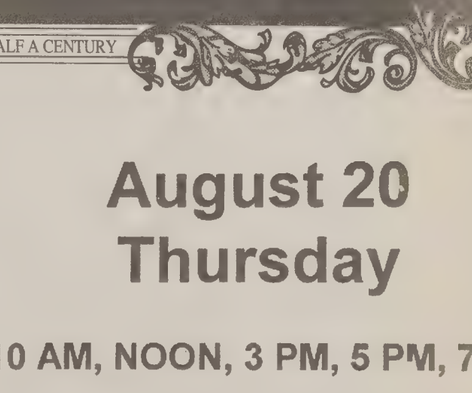


Contradicting statutes on polygam

Associated Press

On July 26, 1953, Arizona Gov. Howard Pyle announced that state law officers had carried out a midnight raid on the town of Short Creek.

Men there were practicing polygamy, defying the state's constitutional ban on taking multiple wives, he said.

Later Pyle would say the raid cost him the next year's election. Arizonans were shocked at the sight of hundreds of children being taken from their families in the night and dozens of men being dragged off to Kingman on charges ranging from bigamy to statutory rape.

Arizona's elected officials today ignore polygamy. Gov. Jane Hull says it's illegal and that it's up to local authorities to stop it. The county attorney with jurisdiction over modern-day Short Creek doesn't bother the polygamists there, and Mrs. Hull says she can't force him to prosecute them.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt reopened the polygamy debate last month when he said it might be legal under the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom, despite Utah's constitutional ban on it.

When a group of former polygamist wives charged that the practice was abusive to women and encouraged young girls to marry, he backtracked.

He said polygamy was in fact illegal but that it would be as impossible to prosecute as sodomy or cohabitation.

He was discussing the practice in response to a Utah case in which a man was accused of whipping his 16-year-old daughter because she refused to become her uncle's 15th wife.

There are an estimated 30,000 polygamists in the West, most of whom live in Utah. Many belong to the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The church splintered from the mainstream Mormon church after the mainstream church disavowed polygamy in 1890.

Short Creek is still Arizona's polygamy capitol, but now the town is called Colorado City. The Colorado Strip community on the Arizona-Utah state line changed its name after the raid.

About 5,000 people live there, although not all are polygamists.

Because most polygamists are intensely private about their unusual lifestyle, they're hard to count. Mayor Dan Barlow declines to try.

Opponents of polygamy say state governments have ignored its practitioners for too long.

"If they wanted to do something about it, they could," said Vicky Prunty, a spokeswoman for the Salt Lake City-based Tapestry of Polygamy, the group that criticized Leavitt's comments last month. "They don't want to be part of what could be an explosive political bomb."

Mohave County Attorney Bill Ekstrom says he hasn't prosecuted any polygamists since he took office in 1979 because it would be nearly impossible to win a conviction against consenting adults for the lifestyle they've chosen.

Mrs. Hull said in a statement to The Associated Press that polygamy is illegal and should be prosecuted by local authorities.

Francie Noyes, a spokeswoman for the governor, said Mrs. Hull believes the Colorado City polygamists are violating the law.

She also said the state won't do anything to try to enforce the law because Ekstrom's office has jurisdiction.

"We're not going to get into some dispute with him on this," said Noyes. "He does his job and the governor does hers."

University of Arizona political science professor Peter Goudinoff says polygamy is an ugly issue for politicians because many people still associate it with mainstream Mormonism.

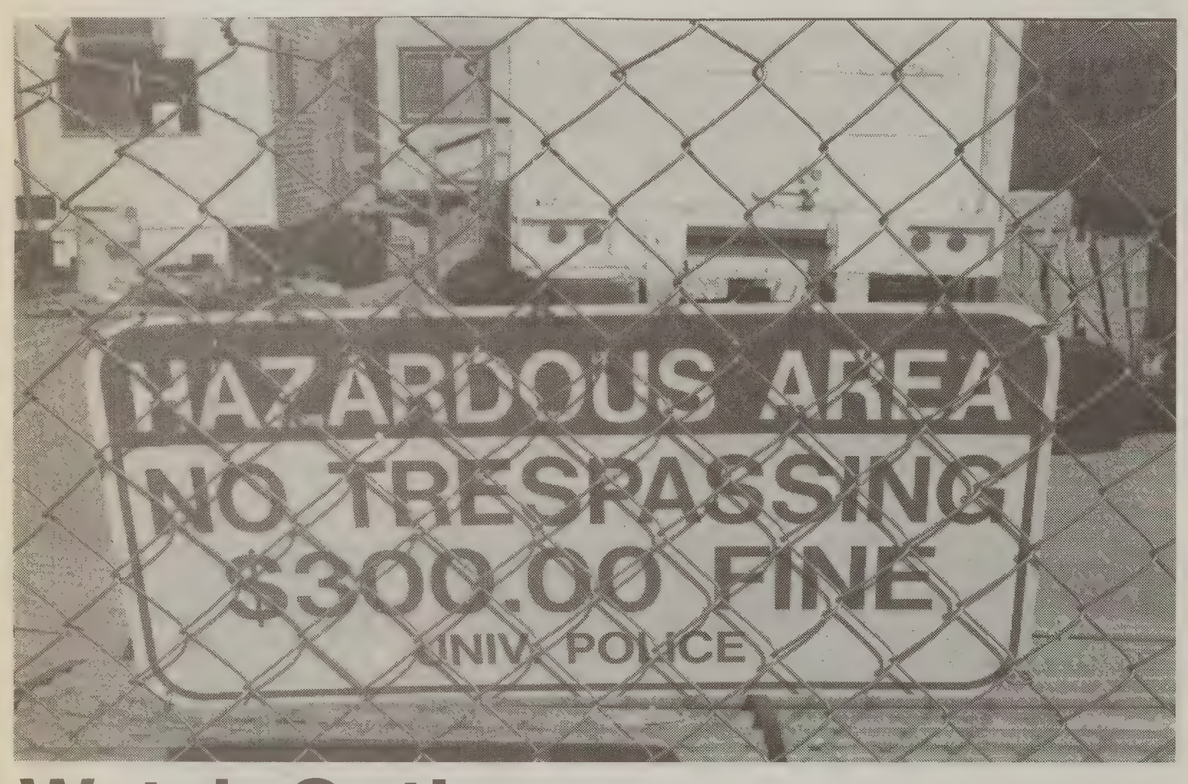
"I think the problem wou you'd be accused of Morm if you brought it up," said former Democratic minori the state Senate. "You dor offend anybody."

Ekstrom says public op nothing to do with his deci prosecute.

He says one problem wit win a prosecution is that state constitution bars polyg statues do not. It's the sam in Utah.

The state has a statut bigamy, or multiple marr Ekstrom says it doesn't appl

The reason is that polyga register their first marriag state. The others are arrange the church, he said.



Watch Out!

File Photo

Construction signs like this have become a popular decoration for both the BYU campus and the state of Utah. Students and residents hope that soon these signs will disappear.

Yellowstone wolf numbers grow

Population increase may remove wolves from endangered species list

Associated Press

Yellowstone National Park's wolves now number well over 100, are breeding rapidly and appear to be in excellent condition, the program leader reported this week.

Park wolf biologist Doug Smith told a conference that Yellowstone's wolves are growing at among the highest rates ever seen in the wild.

Last winter biologists captured 27 wolves - mainly young animals less than 2 years old - to fit them with radio collars. The average weight of females was 85 pounds and the average weight of males was 95 pounds, Smith said. One wolf examined in March weighed 115 pounds.

"These wolves are growing at near-maximum range," Smith told about 75 people attending the annual conference of the Mountains and Plains Section of The Wildlife Society. "This is off the chart for wolf weights."

Biologists counted 76 wolves as of March, and the park's six breeding wolf packs have produced at least 50 pups this spring, putting the wolf population in and around Yellowstone at well over 100, Smith said. Biologists had not expected the wolves to multiply so quickly.

At least 10 breeding wolf packs must exist in three places - Yellowstone, central Idaho and northwestern Montana - before federal managers will remove the species from the endangered species list and turn the management of wolves outside national parks over to the states.

The reintroduction was part of a federal campaign to restore the predator to parts of its historic range. Wolves roamed Yellowstone until the 1930s, when they were wiped out under a federal program.

In 1995, 14 Canadian wolves were released in Yellowstone. Another 15 were released in Idaho. Canadian wolves migrated on their own into northwestern Montana.

Smith said since wolves were reintroduced to Yellowstone, they have killed far less livestock than expected.

Before reintroduction, scientists estimated that a recovered wolf population would kill an average of 68 domestic sheep and 19 cattle each year, relying instead for prey on the thousands of elk and bison in the Yellowstone area. Wolves actually have killed just 64 sheep and 12 cattle over three years, Smith said.

However, those figures include only confirmed wolf kills; other attacks on livestock might have gone undocumented. Also, the park wolf population is not yet considered a recovered population, which would likely be larger.

Ten wolves - six yearlings and four adults - have been killed after attacking livestock. He said biologists are trying to better understand the factors that lead certain wolves to attack livestock so they can try to prevent such attacks.

"Renegade yearling" wolves are often the most prone to going after livestock. For example, biologists took 10 young wolves from Montana after their parents had killed livestock there and released them in Yellowstone.

"Almost all of those wolves have ended up killing livestock, too," Smith said. "So there is rhyme or reason to when and where wolves kill livestock. It is removing those bad apples that will bring success to the program."

The environmental group Defenders of Wildlife has paid about $15,000 in compensation to ranchers and farmers who have lost livestock to wolves in the Yellowstone region, Smith said.

Read The Universe Online.
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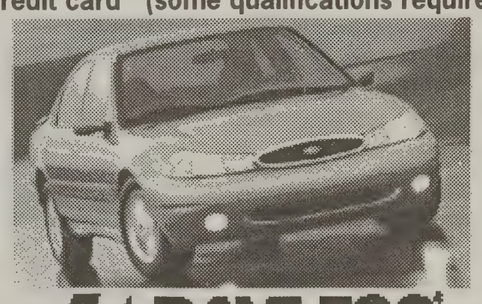
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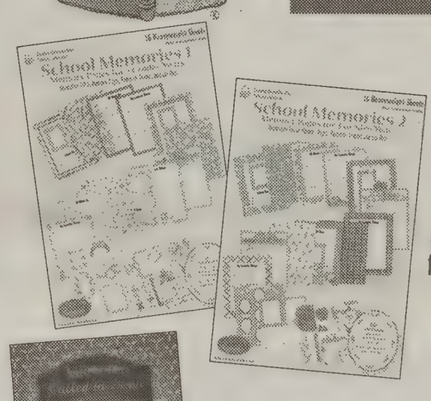
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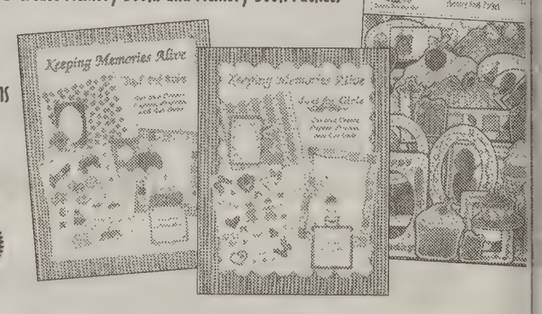
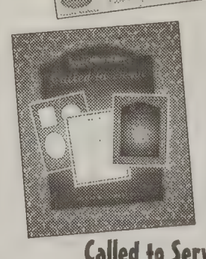
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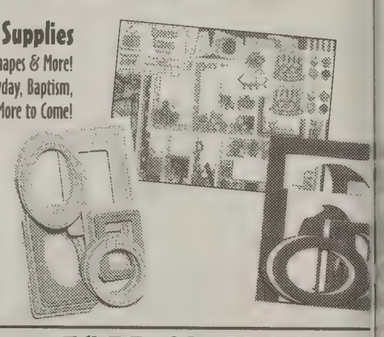
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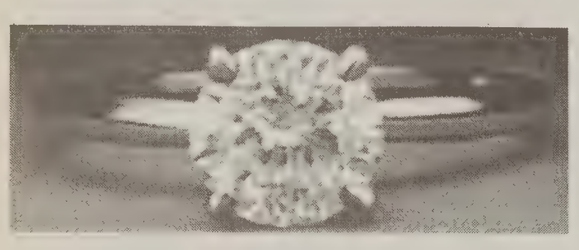
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Native American crafters can't compete with imports

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Marvin Lovato makes heishi necklaces on the Santo Domingo Pueblo, just as his ancestors have done for generations.

With dozens of polished discs of shell and natural turquoise, the necklaces once sold as fast as Lovato could make them. But over the past decade, foreign factory imports cranked out in bulk have crushed the demand for his wares.

"It totally destroyed the market for us," he said. "I can't compete."

Lovato has taken a second job as an emergency medical technician to keep food on his family's table. Many other Indian jewelers and craftsmen have been forced to do the same.

Troubled by the economic toll the imports are taking on New Mexico's Indian tribes, the attorney general's office has launched a crackdown on European and Mexican made goods being sold as authentic Indian crafts.

Depending on the item, imitations can cost 30 percent to 80 percent of the original piece. One of Lovato's necklaces — so heavy with turquoise that it's called "the worm" — sells for $400. An imported version made from treated rock goes for $134.

Undercover investigators are shopping for fakes in stores across the state. They are not looking to stop imitations, just ensure items are properly labeled.

"If it's determined they have misrepresented the product in terms of its origin or that the product is Indian made, they will be subject of enforcement action," said John Hiatt, director of the attorney general's consumer protection division.

It's too early to anticipate results, but Hiatt says the practice is "significant" and the enforcement will continue until the industry gets in line. Those making illegal sales also may be prosecuted. "We can be nice, and we can be not so nice," Hiatt said.

The U.S. Customs Service office in Albuquerque also is investigating illegal imports of Indian-looking crafts, said Donald DeFago, agent in charge. He declined to elaborate.

After years of requesting money to crack down on the industry, the Legislature allocated $150,000 to the attorney general's office to clean up the sale of Indian crafts. The money also is to be used to regulate price discounting and advertising of sales.

Until earlier this year, many stores offered perpetual discounts, and their stock never sold at "regular" prices. The attorney general's office adopted new pricing rules to protect consumers last month. On Aug. 10, a group of businesses, mostly in Albuquerque and Gallup, filed a lawsuit in state district court challenging the rules.

On a humid summer afternoon, tourists in Albuquerque's Old Town pause to gaze at turquoise jewelry, shiny silver necklaces and Indian pottery in store windows.

Susan Jaimes, a visitor from Palm Springs, Calif., is surprised and disappointed by the trickery of some shopkeepers. "You think you're getting your money's worth when you're not," she said.

Silver jewelry and other imports have increased over recent years as demand for the products grows. "The expense of genuine items encourages people who are looking for these types (of crafts) to look for the cheaper alternative," DeFago said.

Some shops hire Indians to restring heishi necklaces so they can be legally sold as "Indian-crafted," Lovato said.

Eventually, imports could threaten the jewelry making tradition among Indians, who teach the time-consuming craft to each succeeding generation. Heishi, pronounced hee-shee, is recognized as the oldest form of jewelry in New Mexico.

Lovato, who made his first necklace when he was just 12 years old, has taught his children how to make the beads. But now he tells them there's no future in heishi. They need to focus on school.

Heishi historically is made from various shells, but more contemporary necklaces are created with lapis, turquoise, coral and other materials.

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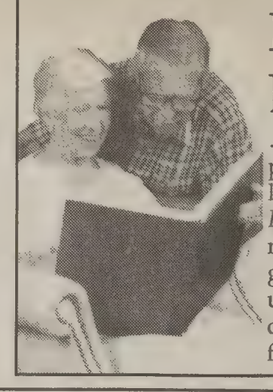

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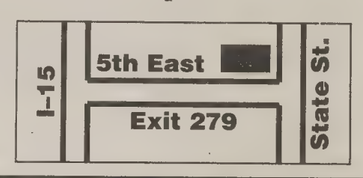

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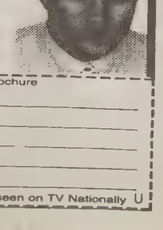

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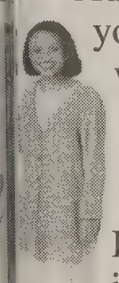

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photo courtesy Shops at the Riverwood

While a few of The Shops at the Riverwood are still under construction, many of them are open. Add these to other new and existing shopping opportunities in Utah County and you'll find plenty of places to spend your money.

You can 'shop 'til you drop' in Utah County

By SEAN BROWN
sean@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah Valley has recently expanded shopping possibilities with a new Dillard's, the newly rennovated University Mall, and the new Shops at Riverwood.

With the continued growth of Utah Valley, the malls and department stores are expanding. In the last year, the shopping possibilities have grown right along with it, providing many more choices and facilities to visit.

Dillard's is located in the East Bay Area of Provo at 1200 S. Towne Center Blvd. At over 200,000 square feet shoppers won't miss it.

Dillard's targets middle income families while featuring exclusive designers and labels.

They offer many different types of clothing, cosmetics, and accessories for the home.

They also currently employ over 200 people who are ready and waiting to help customers find what they are looking for.

On the other side of town is The University Mall which is undergoing new rennovation and design.

It is located on the corner of University Parkway and State Street in Orem.

The University Mall is targeted at the middle to lower income family with focus on family values.

The theme of the new mall is "Changing With The Seasons." The mall reflects the theme with colors and ideas designed around nature. The skylights add a nice touch to the variety of shopping choices.

The mall has many options to choose from with three department stores: ZCMI, Mervyn's, and JCPenny. They also have a food court and over one hundred other shops ranging from footwear to hair and beauty.

The new Shops at Riverwoods celebrated their grand opening on August 8th.

The shops contain 50 retail stores, featuring some of the nation's best known stores such as Gap, JRiggins, and Victoria's Secret.

The 30 million dollar shopping center stretches more than 192,000 square feet with a 50,000 foot adjacent movie theater.

It is located at 4800 N., in Provo, at the south mouth of Provo Canyon. It is set with an outdoor village or downtown environment.

The Shops of Riverwoods is targeted at the middle to upper income family and is still featuring many grand opening specials.

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lf-help book an 'incredible seller'

DITH SASINE HAUNCEY
Editorial Director

uple has written a self- is tough to keep on the BYU Bookstore.
ld Joy S. Lundberg's on't Have to Make ll Better," is selling so ookstore that the book Meehan, just ordered ies of it. "Their book is seller," he said. Across nore than 56,000 of the 00 books printed have ds of bookstores.
is one of many in the gory, but the Lundbergs an audience for their pically for the person "fix everything" in the amily and friends.
rgs first published the 's ago, under their own k publishers. They just with Viking Penguin, of , to publish their book d edition. The Viking a bidding war for the book. According to an New York Post in April, Jane von Mehren final- 00 for it. Thousands of available next spring, t edition from Viking ased.
erg is a licensed mar- ily therapist. His wife or and lyricist. In the , they have presented ther on his ideas. Joy ted that she help him

bout a communication lled "validating." To fective validator, one ers to voice their feel- udging or immediately v to fix or change their e of the main thoughts "the universal need us — I am of worth, tter and someone real- ne."
meaning folks think ng by trying to solve problems, but accord- dbergs, they are not. s a person "not what but what to do in the you have been doing,"

echnique that caring se is to "listen, listen, erstand," he said.

Gary and Joy Lundberg have found great success helping others with their book, "I Don't Have to Make Everything All Better." The Lundbergs will speak Tuesday and Thursday during Education Week.

Michael Brandy/Universe

The Lundbergs are speaking at two sessions during Education Week. Tuesday, they will speak from 1-4 p.m. at the Caroline Hemenway Harman Building about the concepts in their book. Thursday, they will speak at the same location from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. This class will address the needs of communication for married couples.

Their book is available for $12.95 in the BYU Bookstore.

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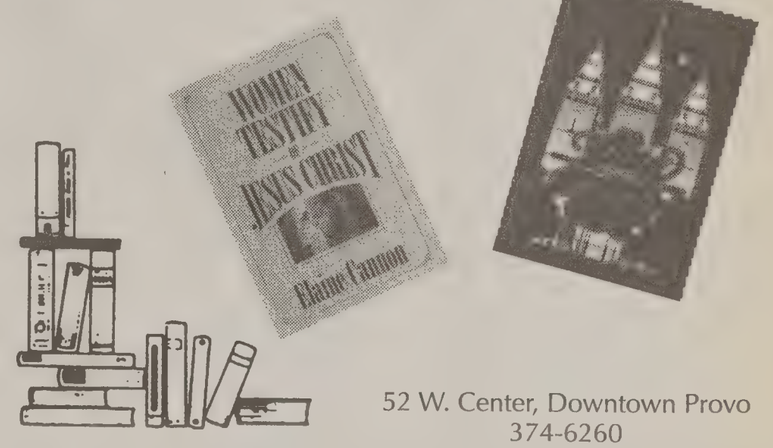

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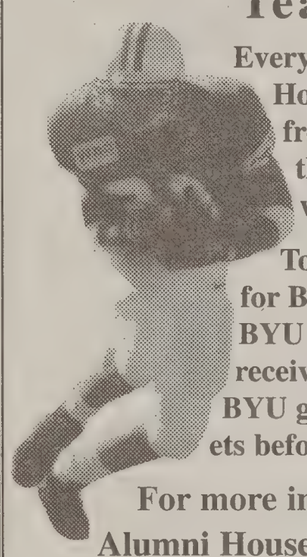

Everyone who joins the Cougar Club before BYU's Homecoming game (Oct. 10th vs. UNLV) will receive a free team hat.* With raised BYU letters on the front and the NIKE Swoosh® on the left side, this is the official hat worn by more closer members of the BYU Football Team.

To qualify, join the club at the $100 level or higher ($50 for BYU Alumni under age 30) and we'll give you your own BYU team hat. As a Cougar Club member, you'll also receive monthly BYU sports publications, priority seating for BYU games, opportunities to buy bowl and tournament tickets before the public and more.

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* The supply of team hats is limited. Join Today!

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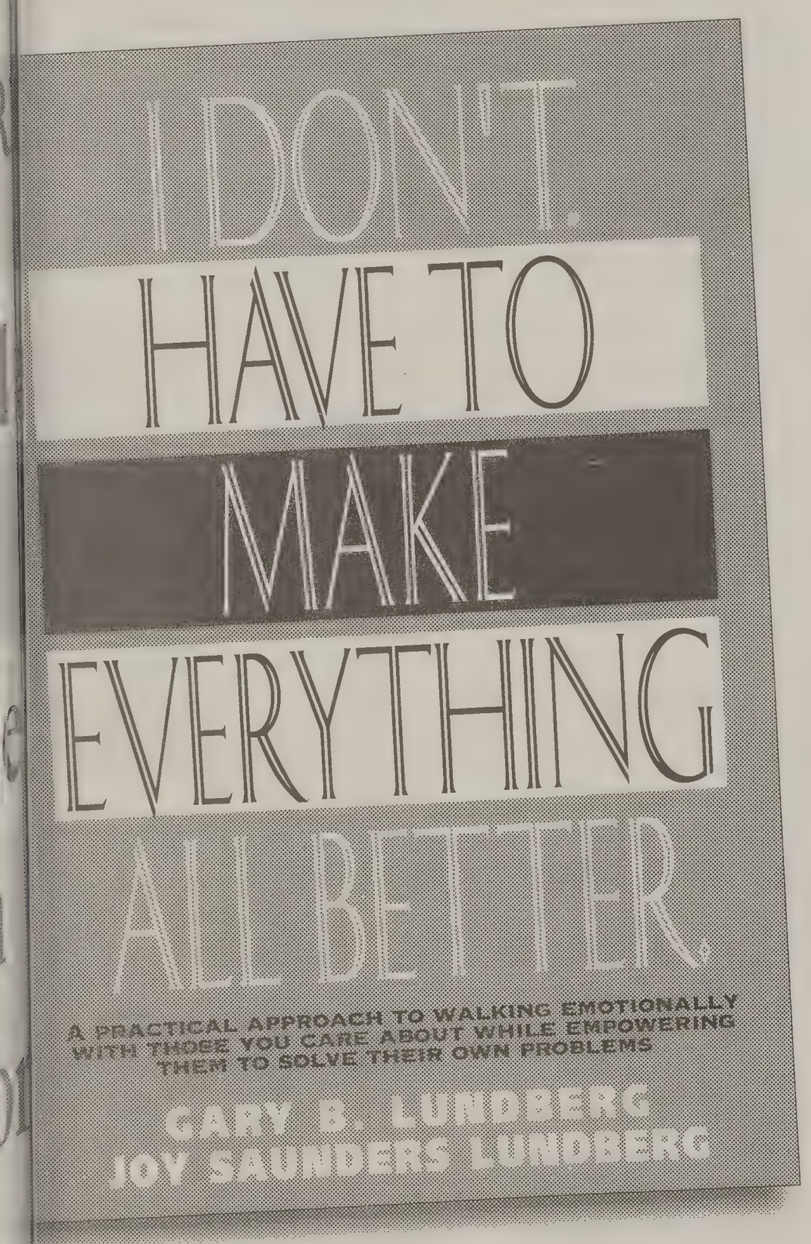
I DON'T HAVE TO MAKE EVERYTHING ALL BETTER
A PRACTICAL APPROACH TO WALKING EMOTIONALLY WITH THOSE YOU CARE ABOUT WHILE EMPOWERING THEM TO SOLVE THEIR OWN PROBLEMS
GARY B. LUNDBERG
JOY SAUNDERS LUNDBERG

I DON'T HAVE TO MAKE EVERYTHING ALL BETTER

Gary B. & Joy Saunders Lundberg

Foreword by Richard Paul Evans
New York Times bestselling author of *The Christmas Box*

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ARTE opens festival with 'Hamlet'

Photo courtesy of Actors' Repertory Theatre Ensemble

David Morgan plays Hamlet in the Actors' Repertory Theatre Ensemble's ninth annual Castle Theatre Festival. "Hamlet" is one of two plays that will show as a part of the festival.

Universe Services

The Actors' Repertory Theatre Ensemble opens its ninth annual Castle Theatre Festival this week with productions of "Hamlet," by William Shakespeare, and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," a masterpiece of modern theatre by British playwright Tom Stoppard.

Loraine Edwards, ARTE's artistic director and the resident stage manager for BYU's Division of Arts Production, directs "Hamlet," and Kathy Biesinger, director of the theatre program at Ball State University, directs "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Edwards last directed ARTE's extremely popular production of "Much Ado About Nothing," while Biesinger has spent much of 1998 directing BYU's "The Shoemaker's Holiday" and the new production of "Utah!" at Tuacahn.

Edwards chose to include Hamlet on this year's season to continue ARTE's tradition of producing Shakespeare's best and most popular plays. "I was smitten by "Hamlet" when I studied it as a schoolgirl in London," Edwards said. "Years of studying theatre and acting and directing have only confirmed to me that it is without doubt Shakespeare's ultimate play. It grips me now more than ever."

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" was a perfect fit for the season. The play looks at "Hamlet's" story through the eyes of two minor characters who are executed in Shakespeare's play, and Stoppard gives the tale a decidedly modern twist. Both plays use the same characters, and Edwards decided to have the same actors perform in both productions.

"We wanted to create a unique ensemble for this year's season," Edwards said, "as well as give the actors a wonderful challenge. They've got to play the same character in two very different plays, but make sense of both pieces. It's been difficult but in the end rewarding for us and, we hope, for our audience."

Edwards added that the Festival's strength this year lies in solid performances from experienced actors. David Morgan (Hamlet), Tayva Patch (Gertrude) and Trish Reading (Ophelia) have all appeared in numerous professional stage and film productions, and the supporting cast is filled out by rising young talent seen frequently on stages in Salt Lake and Utah counties.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" will play Aug. 19, 21, 27, 29, and Sept. 3, 5, 7, 11, 14 and 18. Hamlet will be performed Aug. 20, 22, 24, 28, 31, and Sept. 4, 10, 12, 17 and 19. Tickets are $8.50 for adults, $6.50 for students and senior citizens, and $4.25 for children 6-12. All tickets for the preview performances on Aug. 19 and 20 are $4.25. The house opens at 7:30 p.m. and performances begin at 8.

The Castle Theatre is located on the grounds of the Utah State Hospital, 1300 E. Center St., Provo. The theatre is an outdoor amphitheatre, so patrons should dress for the weather and bring blankets or pillows for comfortable seating.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call ARTE at 377-ARTE or 800-510-ARTE.

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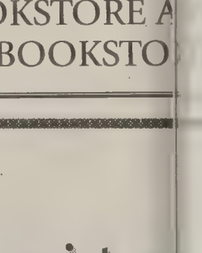

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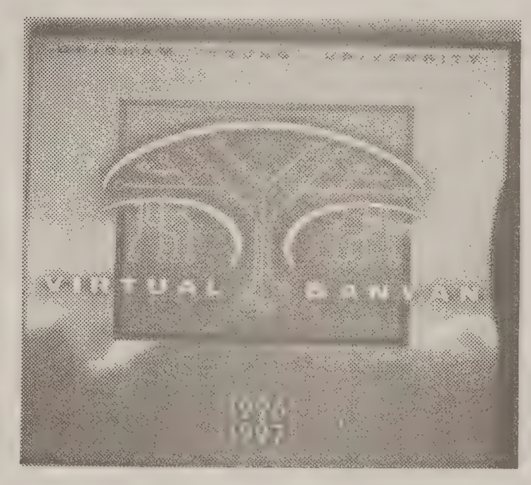

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Ethnic food increasing in popularity

Associated Press

Eddie Fung strolls through the aisles of the 99 Ranch Market, a jar of hot Korean bean paste and preserved duck eggs in shrink wrap tucked in beside a bag of Lay's potato chips and a six-pack of Coca-Cola.

"You see these," Fung said, pulling a jar of pickled radishes from the basket. "Before, I could only get these in Taiwan. Now I just drive five minutes and I can buy as much as I want."

Sprawling ethnic supermarkets like 99 Ranch and Yaohan have sprung up across ethnically diverse southern California and elsewhere around the country, catering not only to immigrants who miss the taste of home, but also to other Americans whose tastes grow ever more adventurous. A far cry from the old ethnic market on the corner, these mammoth markets carry a full line of traditional groceries, the Haagen-Dazs ice cream sitting beside frozen Chinese dumplings.

With sales of ethnic food approaching $300 million a year, the traditional U.S. grocery chains are jumping into the fray, too, turning over more shelf space to Asian and Hispanic specialties.

"Supermarkets are recognizing the people they service now are different from 10 years ago," said Todd Turner, director of urban affairs and diversity programs for the Washington, D.C.-based Food Marketing Institute.

"They have to offer products and services to meet those needs. It's happening all over the country. They've recognized the spending power of Asians, blacks and other minorities," Turner said.

The Buena Park, Calif.-based 99 Ranch, which carries the cuisine of a variety of Asian cultures, has 25 stores around the United States and does some $200 million in annual sales. The stores are mostly situated in areas with a large Asian immigrant population, but they draw a wide range of customers.

"I see 10 years from now the merchandise mix between Western and Asian goods will level out to reflect the changing society," said Roger Chen, president and founder of the 99 Ranch chain. "It will really be a healthy competition."

In 1984, a year after Chen immigrated from Taiwan, he found himself longing for foods from home. He figured there were plenty of people just like him so he opened his first market, stocking a variety of Asian items as well as traditional American fare.

Chen credits the immigration boom in southern California during the 1980s for much of his stores' success. His markets can now be found in Northern California, Hawaii, Nevada and Georgia.

"Before, the traditional markets didn't pay much attention to Asian products," Chen said. "But since we've been growing pretty smoothly the last 10 years they are now paying a little more attention and they try to carry some in their stores."

It's happening at Vons, one of the largest chains in southern California, which now stocks ethnic goods like Japanese yakisoba noodles, Korean kim chee, tofu and Chinese dumpling wrappers.

"Our trends indicate a growth in ethnic products and we're responding to that," said Brian Dowling, a spokesman for Vons. "We'd be foolish not to."

Shoppers agree.

"It's good to have a variety of foods," said Janice Faney, eyeing some Japanese udon noodles at a Vons in suburban South Pasadena. "It's not uncommon now to see an assortment of foods from different cultures at the market. People like to try new things."

Retail sales of ethnic foods in the United States has steadily increased from $208.9 million in 1992 to $272.2 million in 1996 and could reach $383 million by 2001, according to the New York-based market research firm Packaged Facts.

New ethnic food products have nearly tripled from 112 new products in 1990 to 324 in the first eight months of 1996.

Ethnically diverse southern California shows the potential of serving minority communities.

Sen. Hatch urges automakers to examine trunk release latches

Associated Press

Sen. Orrin Hatch is the latest to urge automakers to examine the feasibility of putting release latches in car trunks.

Hatch, R-Utah, has written a letter to Andrew H. Card, Jr., the president of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association. The letter brings to Card's attention the deaths of five West Valley City girls who locked themselves in the trunk of a car last week.

"These deaths are not the only examples of accidental death caused by a person becoming trapped in a car trunk ...," Hatch wrote. "These situations raise the question of whether automobile manufacturers should not provide a trunk release latch inside of the trunk itself."

Hatch's letter does not demand installation of the latches. Rather, Hatch asks Card "if this technology is available to auto manufacturers and, if so, what consideration has been given to providing it to car buyers."

Hatch also plans to send the letter to top executives at the world's leading car companies. AAMA officials were unavailable for comment Thursday.

Eleven children - all under the age of 6 - have died in the last month after becoming trapped inside car trunks. Advocates have also demanded installation of releases on behalf of crime victims who have been stuffed into trunks by their attackers.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is currently studying the issue, and Card has provided data to help in the study's completion.

"In light of recent tragedies, the AAMA and its member companies ... urge NHTSA to begin this study promptly, and we offer our assistance in its rapid completion," Card wrote in a letter delivered on Wednesday.

AAMA spokesman Max Gates said the added cost of release switches was not an issue for automakers. Estimates of the switches' cost range from 20 cents to $5 per switch, he said.

Rep. Merrill Cook said Monday that the West Valley deaths could speed legislation on the release latches. Cook, R-Utah, also expressed an interest in possibly conducting congressional hearings on the subject.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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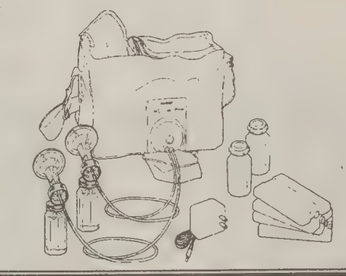

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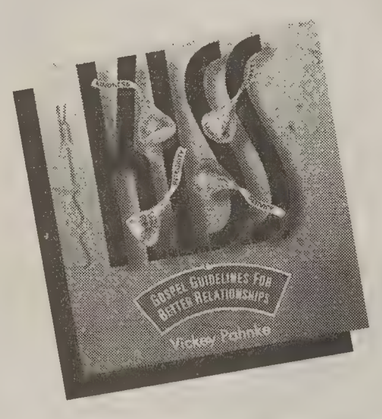

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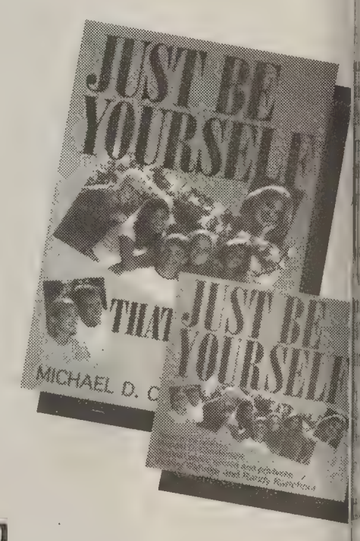
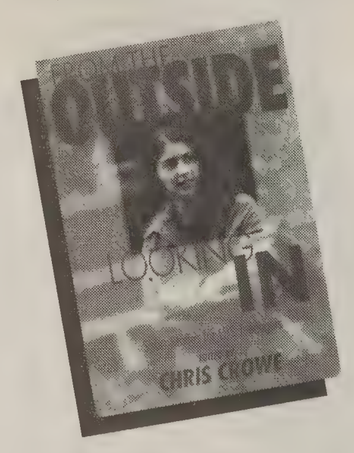
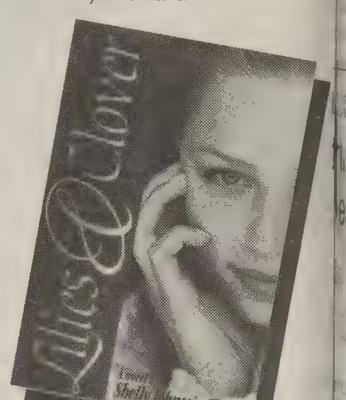




From the Outside Looking In
edited by Chris Crowe, softcover, $10.95

Fifteen popular authors address feelings of teen isolation from an LDS perspective and do so with a healthy dose of humor, sports, relationships, family, and faith. Authors include Jack Weyland, Adrian Gostick, Donald Smurthwaite, and many more.



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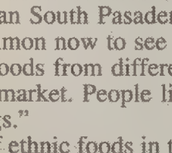

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ofessor to eak about spiritual e of Zion

By Universe Services

tor Ludlow will speak on the "Zion: It's Biblical and Meanings" at 7:00 p.m. on y, August 20 in the BYU of Art Auditorium. The lec- ee and open to students, fac- d Education Week partici-

is currently a Professor of Scripture and the tor for Near Eastern Studies U Kennedy Center. Ludlow ored numerous books and He has also done intensive into the Bible, the Middle nd comparative studies Jewish and Latter-Day Saint

ture will be given in con- with the Museum's newest on, "Goldstein's Zion: nd Reflections." The exhibit wcase photographs of Zion Park taken by famed nature pher, Milton Goldstein. in began his artistic career nd has since become a well- utdoors photographer.

ication Week icipants are eat customers

y EELENG CHER
eeleng@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ner BYU student has come oise, Idaho, nine times 978 to attend Education

Petersen said she enjoys to Education Week and es to come back for more. don't return, we feel like so much valuable infor- ' said Petersen, who usu- ends the event with her

g to Education Week each like "refilling a well of principles and knowledge ear," said Petersen, who a master's degree in edu- sychology and counseling University of Utah. h the enthusiasm of others d run into friends. I get things to bring home and ith my family," Petersen out the atmosphere on during Education Week. en said some of her Education Week speakers J Professor Susan Easton nd Scott Anderson, who at Utah Valley State

Black) always inspires earn more about church nd Joseph Smith and you th a greater testimony of ior after attending his on's) classes," Petersen

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Technology helps mountain bike trails

Satellite arrays and geometry help in mapping of bike trails

Associated Press

Mapping mountain bike trails is a highly technical matter, requiring satellite arrays, elaborate geometry — and plenty of duct tape.

The technology, called Global Positioning Systems, or GPS, is used for a variety of tasks, from documenting the location of an abandoned mine shaft to determining the precise area a wildfire burns.

Satellites thousands of miles above the Earth broadcast radio signals back to the surface, allowing GPS units to estimate their location to within a stone's throw of the actual latitude and longitude.

Then, by taking a reading every five seconds, a moving GPS can gather up reference points along an unmapped road or trail.

Once collected, the data is downloaded onto a computer and superimposed over existing computer maps that show known roads, property boundaries and the topography of the region.

"Then it's basically like connecting dots," explained Tara Montgomery, a geographic information systems specialists with Bureau of Land Management in Winnemucca.

"She pretty much set it up and all I had to do was hit go," said Chuck Austin, owner of the Bikes and More bike shop, who volunteered to GPS the Bloody Shins mountain bike trails in the nearby Sonoma Mountains. "And figure out a way to get it on the bike."

Not to mention ride more than 40 miles of trails. But Austin was more concerned about securing the unwieldy yellow unit and its battery and antennae to his bike.

Using duct tape and plastic ties, he attached the GPS unit to the handlebars of his mountain bike and mounted the antennae onto his helmet.

> ***"The whole idea is to get (the trails) designated as official and get them onto the national trail system."***
>
> *— Mike Bilbo, BLM recreation planner*

After four days of riding, he turned the unit over to Montgomery.

"She downloaded it, went whipping through, changing things — I don't know what she was doing, but I could tell she'd done it before," Austin said.

Montgomery superimposed the GPS data Austin gathered onto a computer data base of existing maps to develop a working map of the Bloody Shins trail system.

With Austin's input, the trails have been color coded to depict beginner, intermediate and advanced routes.

The mapping was a cooperative effort between the BLM, the Winnemucca Convention and Visitors Authority and Austin's store.

"Our main intent was to establish a well-marked course, one we can use to build into a national trail that people want to come here and utilize and ride," said Mike Holbert, acting manager of the Winnemucca BLM field office.

Austin said travelers often stop by his shop and ask about places to ride mountain bikes.

"Most of them see the mountains and want to know where to go," he said. "If we can send them there and they have a route to follow ... they can find it."

Mike Bilbo, BLM recreation planner, said marking and improving the trails will be a focus of this year's National Public Lands Day on Sept. 26.

"The whole idea is to get (the trails) designated as official and get them onto the national trail system," Bilbo said. "That will open them up for possible maintenance funds and allow us to look for people to adopt trail segments or whole trails."

Bikers enjoy biking trails mapped by satellite arrays, geometry and duct tape.

File photo

Agency tries to overcome past

Associated Press

With a little help from forgiving creditors and generous benefactors, the Ogden Area Community Action Agency is recovering from its scandal-ridden past.

A year ago, the agency was hounded by protesters and a Head Start audit that showed the agency was severely mismanaged. With bills piling up and internal battles mounting, the agency was near collapse.

A year and a new director later, the agency is receiving community support that had all but disappeared after federal and state regulators threatened to withdraw funds the agency depended on to provide poverty-relief programs for Ogden's poor.

Director AnnaJane Arroyo told agency board members Wednesday that there's hope the agency may recover, thanks to community business supporters and others who have lowered their costs to give the agency a fighting chance.

The agency is still riddled with debt, however. Last month, Arroyo told the board the agency needed to borrow $110,000 to make payroll. With the help of state officials, the agency is mortgaging land to secure a short-term loan through the Bank of Utah.

The Swanson Foundation, a local philanthropic family, kicked in an additional $15,000 to cover demands from unpaid vendors who supply the agency. The agency also recently received word that Head Start has approved a $1.45 million grant for next year's services.

But the battle isn't over yet. Arroyo, who spent last month unraveling the agency's tangled finances, found that some of the money spent this year was used improperly under the state's Community Service Block Grant rules.

"It's scary but workable," she said.

Ann Kagie, the director of the block grant program, said her office was working with the agency to resolve the old debt that was incurred between 1987 and March 1997.

As a condition of help, the state demanded the agency hire an outside accounting firm to handle its books. Arroyo announced Wednesday that a local accounting firm had agreed to do the agency's bookkeeping for $1,000 to $1,200 a month.

A recent report from the Department of Health and Human Services Inspector General's office found the agency had more than $600,000 in questionable costs from 1994 to 1997.

Former Executive Director H.C. Massey was in charge of the agency during that time period. The board fired him last December after an investigative report found he mismanaged the agency and verbally harassed employees.

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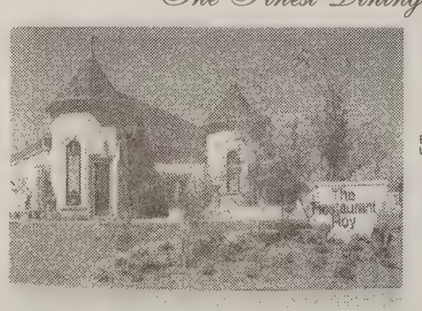

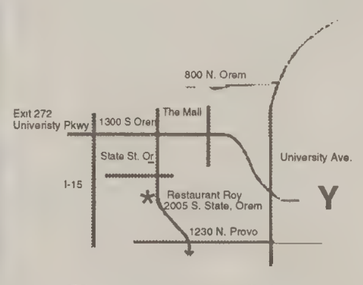

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Sue Richardson/Universe

BYU's new and improved Cougareat, which opened a year ago, features nearly a dozen different restaurants in a food court-style setting. The Cougareat averages more than 5,000 transactions on a normal day, though that figure goes up dramatically during conferences such as Education Week.

e you hungry yet and still w where to go? How about e Cougareat. With choices bway, Taco Bell, The rd Grill and Pizza Hut, there to be something to satisfy s appetite.

ougareat offers a large vari- ning choices. They offer ice d pastries, Chinese food, e cooking, pizza, hamburg- wiches and even pancakes, omelettes if you get there gh in the morning.

Aug. 6, 1997, the new and Cougareat opened its doors BYU students.

that time sales in the have increased dramatical-

sactions have definitely " said Mitch Smith, director gareat. "It is just a very con- cation for the students."

ing to Smith, the mission of reat is to operate as an effec- ty providing quality goods es to the university commu- environment of continuous ent.

two years in its temporary the Wilkinson Center — the change back to the was definitely an improve-

the remodeling that they Jessi Gleason, a senior from majoring in journalism. "It pus appear more modern to d court instead of a cafete-

ougareat serves BYU facul- ty as well as the students. On a typical day the Cougareat averages more than 5,000 transactions. However, during conferences at BYU such as Education Week, Smith said the number of transactions per day almost triples.

One of the major goals of the Cougareat is to compete with local off-campus food services.

The Cougareat gets some help in these areas from local restaurants as well as the major national chains. Employees who work in Taco Bell, Subway and Pizza Hut receive the same training that is received by employees that work at the locations outside of BYU.

So if those books start getting heavy, and you can hear your stomach louder than the lecture you are attending, head over to the Cougareat. The hardest part is choosing what to eat once you get there.

cal restaurants expect Ed. Week boom

RYAN HASLAM
yan@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

ants are preparing for one est emmigrations to Provo. tion week will bring prob- 25,000 people to Provo, " Densley, president of the n Chamber of Commerce. r event."

restaurants are working the word out to the educa- rowd.

restaurants') expectations aid Densley.

pect our business to at least oughout the next week," Wedock, manager of Los n Provo. "We've expanded orce and will be ready for wds."

staurants will be compet- ach other for the visitors' business. Some will compete with coupons, others with specials. The Restaurant Roy, in Provo, has a plan to combine a number of approaches to bring in a good portion of the crowd.

"We do have coupons for the education week people out in the newspapers. We feel we have something more to offer than just a good deal," said Nikki Shumway, owner of The Restaurant Roy.

"We think it's hard to get good service with your meal in the Utah Valley, so we make it a point to provide good service."

Another restaurant isn't doing much more than expanding its staff. T.G.I. Friday's of Provo is planning on a 15 to 25 percent increase in business without offering any specials or coupons.

"We're not doing anything different during the next week," said Paul Poulsen, manager of T.G.I. Friday's. "Since we're affiliated with the hotels, we depend on them for the business."

Some restaurants see how the CES seminars predict how big the crowds will be for education week.

"We've already seen a big growth in business in the last week with the CES seminars going on. So, we're hiring extra staff and are excited for the next week," said Poulsen.

According to the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce, statistics show that business does not boom quite as much as one might think with such a large crowd.

"The growth does not have as big an impact as you'd think," said Densley. "The visitors come to live with their relatives or in their motor homes, with their own food, to make the trip a little cheaper. They don't come to shop, really. They come for the education they will receive at BYU, and that's the way it should be."

Annie Vance/Universe

anos Mexican restaurant is one of many Provo/Orem busi- at will benefit from Education Week visitors.

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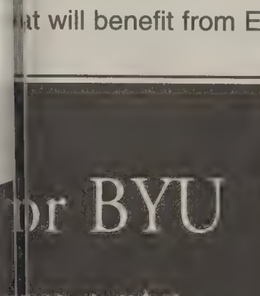
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Publishers' weekly best selling books

Associated Press

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST SELLING BOOKS HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Rainbow Six" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
2. "I Know This Much Is True" by Wally Lamb (HarperCollins)
3. "The First Eagle" by Tony Hillerman (HarperCollins)
4. "Point of Origin" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam)
5. "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Delacorte)
6. "Message in a Bottle" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
7. "Bridget Jones's Diary" by Helen Fielding (Viking)
8. "A Night Without Armor" by Jewel Kilcher (HarperCollins)
9. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Knopf)
10. "A Widow for One Year" by John Irving (Random House)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
2. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews and Balart (Ballantine)
3. "A Pirate Looks at Fifty" by Jimmy Buffett (Random House)
4. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suze Orman (Random House)
5. "In the Meantime" by Iyanla Vanzant (Simon & Schuster)
6. "The Millionaire Next Door" by Thomas J. Stanley and William D. Danko (Longstreet)
7. "Mars and Venus Starting Over" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
8. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
9. "A Walk in the Woods" by Bill Bryson (Broadway)
10. "A Monk Swimming" by Malachy McCourt (Hyperion)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner Vision)
2. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
3. "The Best Laid Plans" by Sidney Sheldon (Warner)
4. "Rising Tides" by Nora Roberts (Jove)
5. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger (Harper)
6. "She's Come Undone" by Wally Lamb (Pocket)
7. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" by Terry McMillan (Signet)
8. "Unnatural Exposure" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
9. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Anchor)
10. "Detective" by Arthur Hanley (Berkley)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells (HarperPerennial)
2. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ... and It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
3. "The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy (HarperPerennial)
4. "Under the Tuscan Sun" by Frances Mayes (Broadway) Carol Kline (HCI)
5. "Little Altars Everywhere" Rebecca Wells (HarperCollins)
6. "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul" by Canfield, Hansen and Kirberger (HCI)
7. "Into the Wild" by Jon Krakauer (Doubleday/Anchor)
8. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff With Your Family" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)

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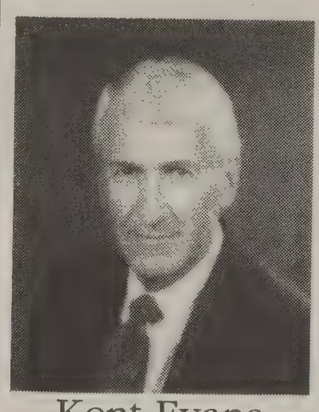

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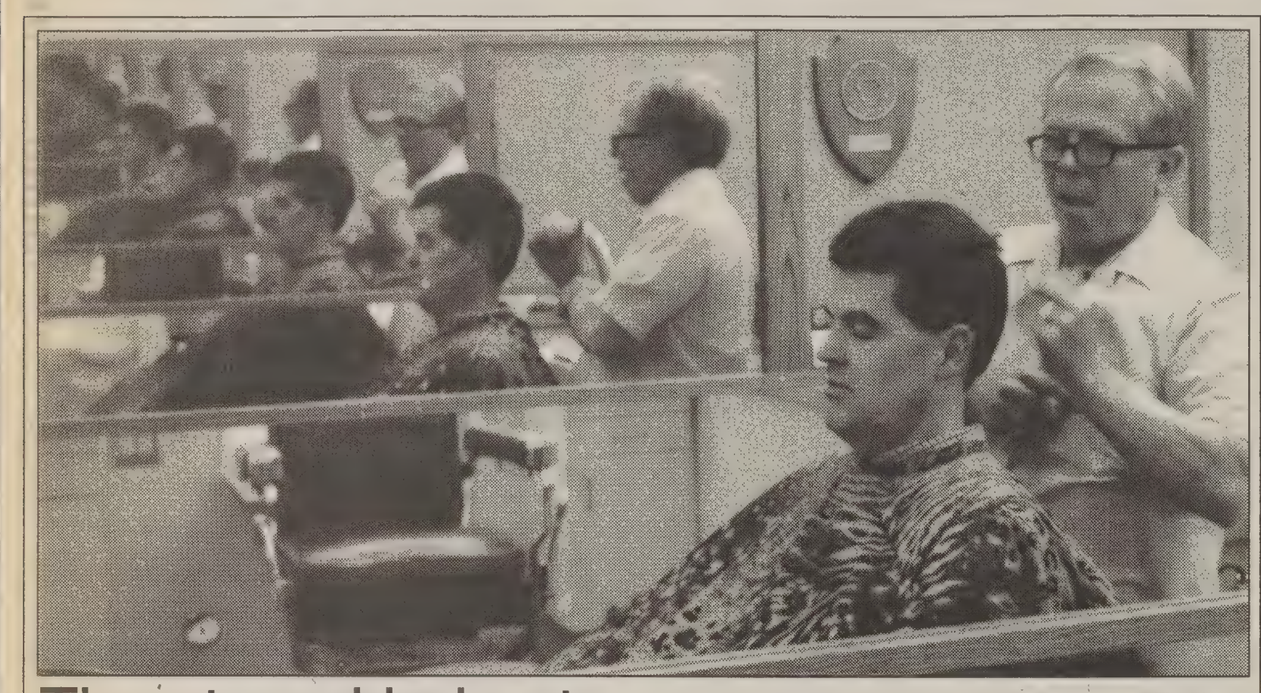

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Professionals leaving cities to live in nature

Associated Press

Comfortably clad in shorts and tennis shoes, William Smith sits at his computer, his German shepherd curled at his feet and the Deschutes River gurgling through the pines just outside his window.

The blips on his screen still record the rise and fall of the stock market, and he still has plenty of clients, but he's a long way from the buttoned-down office in Connecticut where his investment firm used to be.

Here, he's just a few minutes away from golf courses and a few more from mountain trails, trout lakes and ski slopes.

"I remember coming back from vacations saying `Gee, I wish the vacation wasn't over,' " Smith said. "Now we're living where others are fortunate enough just to visit.

"This business is portable — we can live anywhere we want."

A new wave of professionals are pulling up roots from big cities and putting them down in places where they'd really like to live — thanks to phones, faxes and computers. The trend has helped make Bend — located in central Oregon's high desert and known for its natural splendor — one of the fastest-growing cities in the nation.

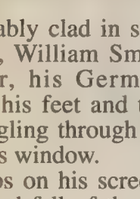
Between 1990 and 1997, Bend and surrounding Deschutes County grew by 34 percent, to just over 100,000 people. That's three times the overall growth rate of Oregon.

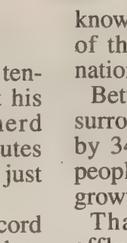
That growth is being driven by affluent baby boomers and young retirees, many of whom get involved in the community and find themselves getting back into the businesses they left.

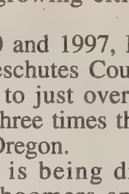
"We're riding the crest of the baby boom," said Robert Raimondi, the regional development officer for the Oregon Economic Development Department. "People who have reached a certain level are waking up one day and asking, `How long will I continue to live in a place where I don't want to live just because I am making X amount of money?' "

Smith, who's in his mid-50s, moved to Bend two years ago from Westport, Conn., following a search across the country for a place to retire. His wife, a stock analyst, fell in love with the mountains. His sons, ages 13 and 8, liked the idea of being able to snowboard every day of the year.

Books For All Seasons:







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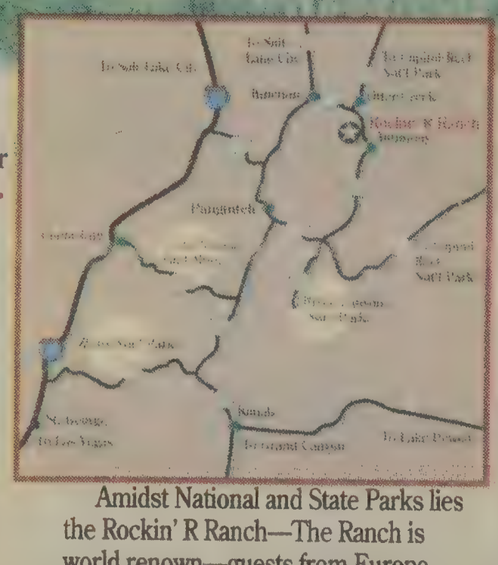

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...orts memories last a lifetime

Darren Wilcox

Universe Sports Editor

..., it's really over. I can't ...all coming to an end. But ...is starting to sink in. ...not graduating. I'm not ...g BYU. It's worse than ... my final day as Sports ...e Daily Universe.

...almost one year since I ...as a wide-eyed youngster, ...hind the ears. Now I feel ...ed veteran, although that ...cause I didn't shave again ...

...year my love for BYU has ...o the ... I am ... fan. I ...vered ... from ...o foot-...f, and ...ed an ...n for ... is to ...t-ath-letes ...ave a fierce loyalty to ...es, especially the ones ...ice to me when I inter-...n. Those who were rude ...rgiven.

...ny reflections on all I ... I came up with my ...J sports moments during ...the sports desk. I would ... a few with you.

... was March 6. I found ...as Vegas, at the Thomas ...enter to watch the upstart ...n's basketball team in the ...f the WAC tournament. ...rived in the semis thanks ...cular victory over the ...f Utah, and only the Rice ... between them and a ...perth in the tournament ...

...hrough a raging blizzard ...as an hour before tip-off. ...my media credentials I ...ourtside, close enough to ...d touch the players dur-...-bounds play.

...e was intense, as BYU ... from several deficits. ...was on fire, hitting three-...r three-pointer. Barbie Carmichael was a force inside, and little Amanda Covington was everywhere on the court.

In the end, the Owls were too much and walked away with the victory. I gained new respect for our team, as it never gave up despite being the underdogs. The women fought to the end, and I wanted to cry with them as they dejectedly left the court. They had nothing to be ashamed of, and that momentum will carry over into this season.

A sidebar to that event: I got to stay through the men's final and watched, from the second row of the press area, a great battle between New Mexico and host UNLV. The Lobos had the better team, but UNLV never gave up and battled from behind for a five-point victory.

But the best sports experience I had the past year — and possibly in my entire BYU career to this point — happened Oct. 23, 1997. The funny thing is that I wasn't even a journalist at this game, I went as a fan.

The women's soccer team hosted Utah on a cold, windy night, and the game was a typical BYU-Utah battle. It was scoreless at halftime, and I pried myself off the metal bleacher to attempt to warm up by moving around. It didn't work.

Then about 10 minutes into the second half, my hero Shauna Rohbock found the back of the net off a great pass from Maren Hendershot. The crowd went wild, and I found myself yelling and slapping hands with the people around me.

Our jubilation was short-lived, as Utah retaliated with a goal less than 10 minutes later. But BYU kept up the pressure and Karen Robbins scored what appeared to be the game-winner with four minutes left. Again, the Utes dug deep and notched a goal one minute later to tie the game and send it to overtime.

Then the storm hit. Right before the start of overtime it began to rain. Cold rain. The rain turned to hail, sharp little pieces of hail. The players could at least run around and try to avoid it, but as fans we were stuck.

At that moment I regretted not bringing an umbrella or wearing a big jacket. All I had was a flimsy coat with a hood that only covered my head but didn't actually protect my face.

I couldn't see the hail was falling so thick. Still I cheered and yelled. Then out of the storm I heard a yell, a cry of triumph. Somehow Rohbock had taken a pass in front and drilled a shot past the Utah goalie, ending the game.

With the hail falling in force, Rohbock ran to midfield and slid, and her teammates quickly piled on top. The fans rushed the field. I rushed the field. It was pandemonium, as everyone tried to join the mass of players and fans jumping with joy on the soggy field.

I was cold, I was soaked, but I felt a part of the team. I ran around on the field for a bit, celebrating as if I had scored the winning goal. That is the memory I will take with me when I'm through, the memory of a cold, wet night when I learned what it meant to be a true BYU fan.

It was a feeling I'll never forget.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

A near-death account with a life-changing impact–It is saving lives.

– Mark Victor Hansen, co-author of Chicken Soup for the soul

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Gregg Benson/Universe

BYU forward Sara Reading outjumps a Michigan St. player for a header during the Cougars' victory Sept. 3, 1997. The women's soccer team is ranked as high as 12 in a pre-season poll.

Y soccer breaks top-20 in two pre-season polls

By DARREN WILCOX
Sports Editor
and Universe Services

BYU's women's soccer team showed up in two top-20 national preseason polls for the first time in school history.

The Cougars are ranked No. 19 by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America and No. 12 by Soccerbuzz Magazine entering the 1998 season.

BYU finished the 1997 season ranked No. 23 by the NSCAA and No. 20 by Soccerbuzz Magazine. The Cougars ended the year with a 19-4 record, a second-place finish in the WAC Tournament and a first-ever NCAA Tournament invitation. BYU lost its first-round NCAA game 1-0 to Santa Clara.

The Cougar soccer team faces its toughest test yet with the upcoming 1998 season. Aside from an always challenging WAC schedule, BYU has road games against top-20 opponents William & Mary, Michigan and Massachusetts.

The three teams are ranked No. 13, No. 17, and No. 22 respectively in the NSCAA pre-season poll.

However, the Cougars do return a good core of players from last season's team, including two-time All-American Shauna Rohbock. Joining Rohbock at forward is Sara Reading, who made a huge impact as a freshman last season.

The team will have to deal with the loss of a few players to LDS missions, including starters Ashley Monahan, Michelle Jensen and Shannon Kimball.

The loss of experienced players should be offset by the return of defender Emily Lubeck, who is back from an LDS mission to the Czech Republic. After a strong junior season, Lubeck was named to the All-West Regional second team and will help to shore up an already stingy defense.

BYU won the WAC Pacific Division title, and played well at the WAC tournament before losing to host Southern Methodist University in the finals. The Cougars then received an at-large bid to the 32-team NCAA tournament, losing to eventual Final Four participant Santa Clara.

This season the tournament expands to 48 teams, allowing even more schools the chance to compete for the National Championship.

BYU opens its season on the road at William & Mary on Aug. 29. The Cougars' first home game is Sep. 5 against Weber State at 7 p.m. at South Field.

Michigan loses star players, ready to defend national title

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — There will be a new quarterback, no Charles Woodson and the added pressure of defending its first national championship in 50 years.

Still, Michigan shouldn't have to wait another half-century. The Wolverines have a top recruiting class and enough returning stars to help them contend again this season.

"What we've tried to do is keep all the excitement and momentum of last season," says co-captain Jon Jansen, a tackle who will anchor the offensive line. "But it's a different motivation this year. Most of the guys understand what it's like to go through a four-loss season.

"Now that we've won like we did last year, we want to do it again. We want to see how good we can be."

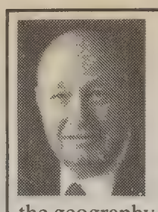
On offense, the Wolverines have to replace quarterback Brian Griese. On defense, they'll miss Woodson, the cornerback who won the Heisman Trophy and left for the NFL with a year of eligibility remaining.

Coach Lloyd Carr feels there are two keys: Everyone must improve, and he must find a good replacement for Griese, who graduated and was drafted by the Denver Broncos.

"Brian was an integral part of our success a year ago," Carr says. "So, we're faced with the unknown."

Tom Brady, Scott Dreisbach and Jason Kapsner are returning to fight for the quarterback job. That's one reason Carr thinks the Wolverines, who open at Notre Dame on Sept. 5, might be competitive again this sea-

MICHIGAN ▸ *page 37*



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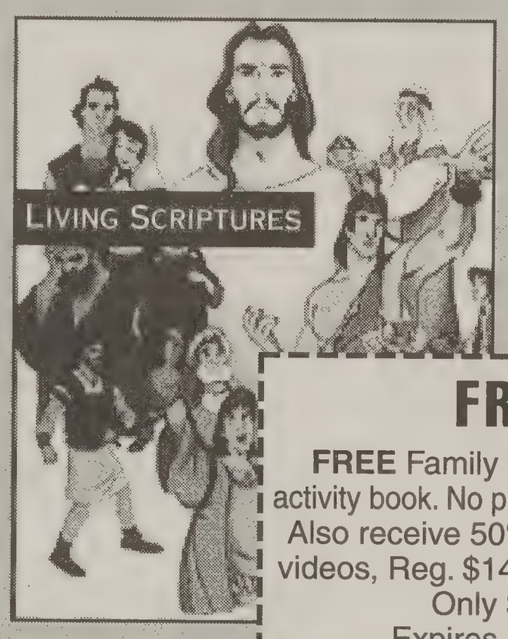

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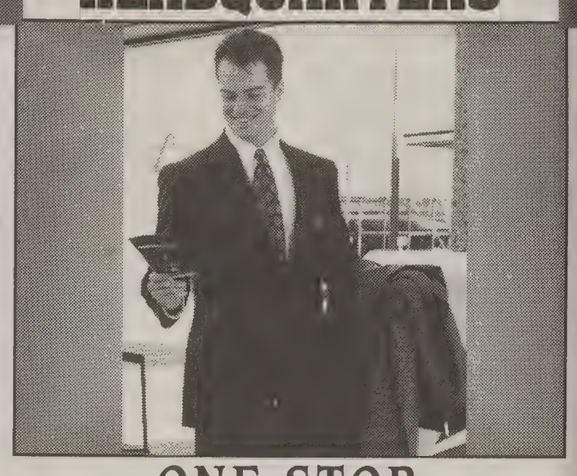

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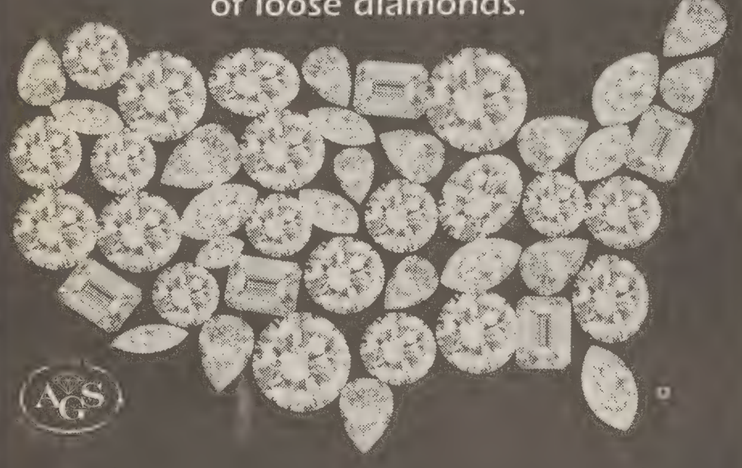

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ICHIGAN *from page 36*

ich has the most experience. ed all 11 regular season 1996, but lost the job to ased on a strong showing in ills, however, Brady should p man this fall even though ted just 15 passes in a back- st season.

ould be a concern," Carr t Elvis Grbac paid his dues. augh did, too. Because they were able to be successful."

doesn't work out, there's a that prize recruit Drew ould step in. Henson, who rt of the summer playing in the New York Yankees em, was one of the top high arterbacks in the country.

l compete," Carr says. "My is to see what he can do gets here. He has a lot of

ne from the offense are tail- back Chris Howard, fullback Chris Floyd and center Zach Adami. But the Wolverines always have a full stable of running backs, and this year is no exception.

Tailbacks Anthony Thomas and Clarence Williams both contributed last season. They will be pushed by freshmen Walter Cross and Justin Fargas, two of the top recruits in the country.

Flanker Tai Streets and tight end Jermane Tuman head a receiving corps that returns almost intact. Streets had 24 receptions for 349 yards and four touchdowns last season despite a broken finger on each hand. He had two more TD catches in the Rose Bowl win.

"I expect a great season from Tai," Carr says. "He's so mentally tough. He played over more pain than anybody will know last year. He could be an All-American if everything goes right for him."

Yet the biggest reason Carr thinks the Wolverines might be tough again in 1998 is the defense. Of all the top players on Michigan's defensive depth chart, only three — defensive end Glen Steele, linebacker Rob Swett and Woodson — have to be replaced.

Even without Woodson, the secondary should be solid.

The key will be returning strong safety Marcus Ray, who's almost as talented as Woodson, and cornerback Andre Weathers. Ray, despite playing in Woodson's shadow, emerged from 1997 as the unquestioned leader of Michigan's secondary.

"The secondary could be even better," says Ray, who had 71 tackles and five interceptions last season. "We have some young guys on the rise. It's my duty to make sure they know all they have to know."

Weathers, who had 42 tackles and two interceptions in 1997, feels this season will be more difficult.

"After winning a championship and having most of the guys back, do we live off last year's team, or make a name for ourselves?" he says. "That's the big test. How do we react?"

Three freshmen defensive backs — William Peterson, James Whitley and DeWayne Patmon — all played key roles last season in Michigan's 21-16 win over Washington State and highly touted Ryan Leaf in the Rose Bowl.

"1997 is over," Ray says. "I'm taking my rings off and putting them away. I want the fire to be for this season, so that we can win another championship."

The Wolverines also return punter Jason Vinson and place-kickers Jay Feely and Kraig Baker.

"What we've got to find out is what our chemistry will be, what selflessness emerges," Carr says. "Senior leadership goes a long way toward determining that."

ight downplays suit rejected IU recruit

Associated Press

MINGTON, Ind. — A $4 awsuit filed by an Indiana ll recruit is "ludicrous," to coach Bob Knight, who layer was rejected for acasons, not because the uniound out about his off-the-lems.

urban Chicago high school ark Treadwell, filed suit in urt two weeks ago.

-count complaint charges t. Joseph's High School and ne Pingatore with "interferh contractual relations."

nd Indiana are accused of f contract," and Knight and t the Westchester, Ill., high re cited for "intentional of emotional distress."

ll, a 6-foot-5 forward who h the Hoosiers last fall but n the spring he would not ed to the university, has nosed with clinical depresas been taking medication octor's care, according to

plaint, which seeks $1 milnpensatory damages and $3 n punitive damages, says d Indiana made no "reasonaccommodations for ll's) disability ... thereby ts contract."

who is vacationing in as contacted this week by ld-Times of Bloomington,

ur standpoint, there's no could imagine," Knight ewspaper. "He was turned demically) and we went all at (with the family). But ve him the opportunity to p school. We had four o would have taken him in ip situation."

said the family wouldn't e prep school option.

player is turned down (aca- we have no obligation to Knight said.

athletic director Clarence would not comment on the also alleges that members . Joseph's staff spread out Treadwell, calling him ealer" and "drug addict" ose rumors led to Knight g the scholarship offer.

ll attended three high

n repents, pplies for se in NV

Associated Press

GAS — The bizarre crossga of Mike Tyson is com- Nevada.

a bite out of Evander ear got Tyson suspended g in Nevada and sent him fight in New Jersey. Now ng to where it all began. uld have reapplied for his Nevada on July 9. He surng regulators by showing w Jersey requesting a

day, a day before the New letic Control Board was o decide whether Tyson rn to the ring, Tyson's ruptly withdrew his appli- then appealed to Nevada return to the ring.

e came back to his senses the best way to go about come back to the state d his license," said Dr. nem, chairman of the letic Commission. "We fair commission. And we ons on the spot. We vote spot and we don't delay s."

Ledger of Newark, N.J., ntified sources, reported t two of New Jersey's l members might have on and the third member ected to vote.

s ago, New Jersey regued as the former heavyp asked for his license

page 38

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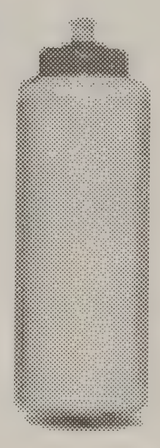

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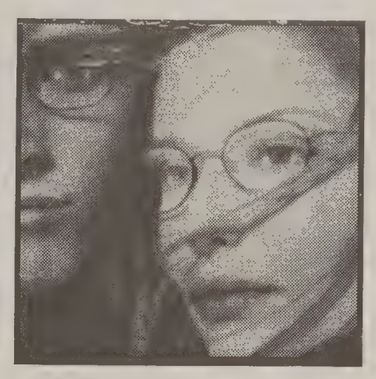

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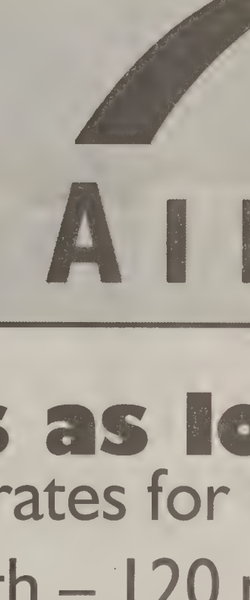

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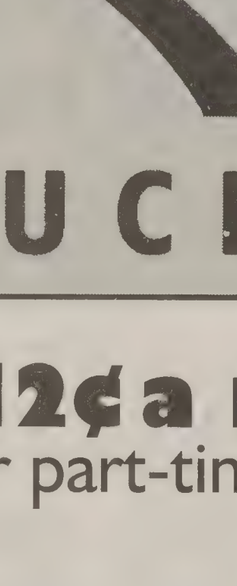

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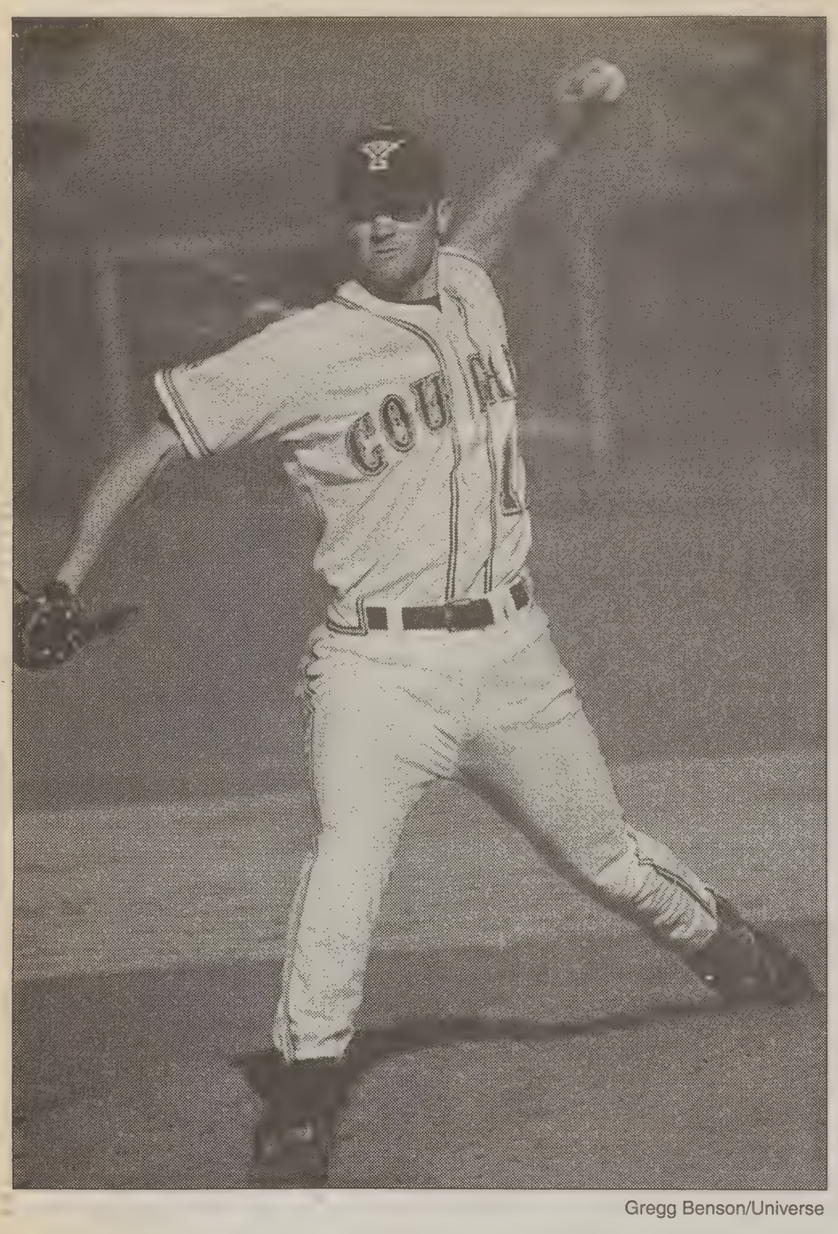

Gregg Benson/Universe

BYU southpaw Will Waldrip pitches to TCU during a home game March 19. The Cougars have a better chance of playing in the NCAA tournament now that the field has been expanded to 64.

NCAA baseball tourney expands to field of 64

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — With college baseball anxious to improve its credibility and expand its fan base, the NCAA has apparently found a way to do both at the same time.

Coaches and administrators on Thursday hailed the expansion of the NCAA tournament from 48 to 64 teams and also welcomed news that powerful aluminum bats would be made to perform more like wooden bats.

"I haven't talked to anyone who isn't excited about these improvements," said Wake Forest athletics director Ron Wellman, chairman of the NCAA baseball committee.

Meeting Wednesday in Chicago, the NCAA's Board of Directors approved expansion of college baseball regionals. The extra week for additional games pushes next year's College World Series to June 11.

Expansion will allow automatic bids for each major conference and create 16 four-team regionals. Previously, there were eight regionals, with each winner advancing to the College World Series in Omaha.

Under the new format, regional winners will advance to eight two-team "super-regionals" June 4-5. The survivors go to Omaha.

Although the CWS field will remain at eight, the expanded tournament allows the NCAA to stage additional regionals in parts of the country that typically have not held them.

For years, college baseball has been dominated by schools from warm-weather states like Arizona, California, Florida, Louisiana and Texas, and Wellman said officials want to make the sport more popular elsewhere.

"With an expanded bracket, we can select more teams. We can make it more of national game," Wellman said.

The decision also offers hope for good teams that have long struggled behind the dominant schools in their conference.

"We're in a similar situation as some of the Southeastern Conference teams," said Oregon State coach Pat Casey. "You can be a pretty good team in the SEC and still finish sixth."

Still pending is a measure that would delay the start of the season by up to three weeks. Coaches at northern schools, where teams often practice indoors early in the season, argue the move is the next step toward increased national parity.

"When you're recruiting a kid and he asks about the weather, you can't lie," said Nebraska coach Dave Van Horn.

In the past decade, only three non-southern schools — Creighton in 1991, Kansas in 1993 and Wichita State, five times — have advanced to Omaha.

NCAA officials hope the restrictions on bat performance, which become effective for the 2000 season, will make college baseball safer for players and more palatable for fans.

Southern California beat Arizona State 21-14 in this year's championship game. The four-hour marathon featured five pitchers on each team serving up a batting practice that produced 39 hits — nine of them home runs.

"Coaches included, nobody wants to see an 18-16 game," said Arizona coach Jerry Stitt. "With the changes to the bats, I think you'll see more strategy come into play: more hit-and-runs and more defense."

The NCAA also approved tournament expansion for four other sports: softball (from 32 to 48 teams), women's volleyball (from 56 to 64), soccer (from 32 to 48), and men's and women's cross country (from 184 national qualifiers to 255).

TYSON *from page 37*

back.

"We were surprised to get it today, but we will set up a hearing and it will be a fair and impartial hearing," said Marc Ratner, executive director of the Nevada Athletic Commission.

Ratner, who expects to hold a hearing in early September, said he had no idea why Tyson withdrew his application in New Jersey.

"I just think for the sport of boxing, coming here is the right thing to do, and we'll have a fair hearing," Ratner said today.

He said he has to coordinate a date with the five commissioners and find a site for the meeting. As for Tyson appearing, he said today: "I'm sure he will appear. The commissioners will have questions to ask him."

Tyson adviser Shelley Finkel didn't give a reason for the change, other than to say there was concern over the perception that the boxer was trying to get around the Nevada ban by applying in New Jersey. Finkel denied he feared Tyson's application would be rejected.

"I felt very positive," Finkel said, adding that he also is confident about Tyson's chances in Nevada. "We can always go back to New Jersey if it's bad in Nevada."

Ghanem said Tyson was making the right move in returning to the state regulators who revoked his license.

"It wasn't a smart move for him in the beginning," Ghanem said, referring to the New Jersey application.

Nevada boxing regulators expected all along that Tyson would reapply for his license in Nevada after a mandatory one-year wait.

Asking New Jersey for the license was seen as a calculated gamble by Finkel. Many in boxing criticized the move and said that if states did not respect each other's decisions that a federal commission might be formed to regulate the sport.

Nevada Athletic Commission vice chairman Dr. James Nave said he wasn't surprised the New Jersey application was withdrawn, although he had not talked to any of the New Jersey officials.

"I just thought there was a lot going on out there," he said. "I saw a lot of things in the press that led me to believe that there was that possibility. I could see a lot of pressure building."

Tyson's license was revoked and he was fined $3 million for biting Holyfield's ears during the third round of their June 28, 1997, rematch for the heavyweight title.

Ghanem said Tyson is not assured of getting his license back, despite the feeling by some in boxing that he has been punished enough.

"Mike Tyson will have to convince the commission that he is fit to have a license," Ghanem said.

At a July 29 hearing in New Jersey, Tyson's advisers presented a parade of character witnesses who urged regulators to give him another chance, and the boxer apologized for biting Holyfield.

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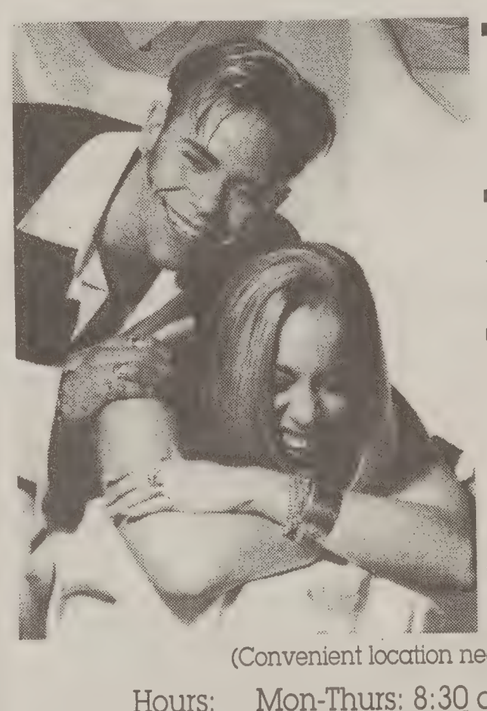

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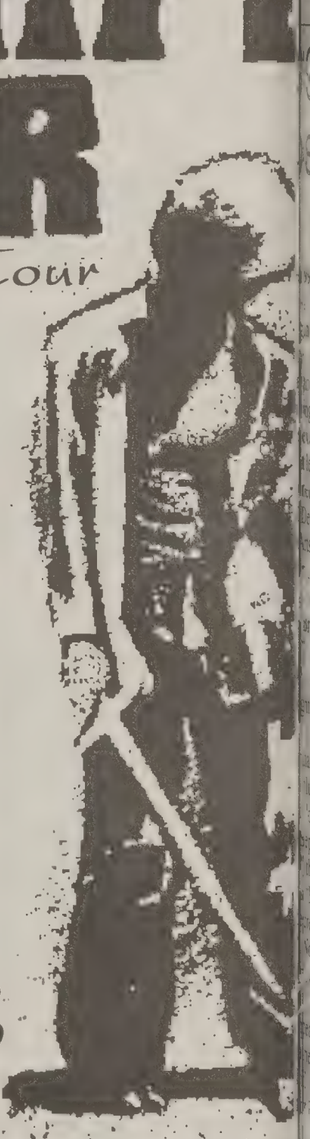

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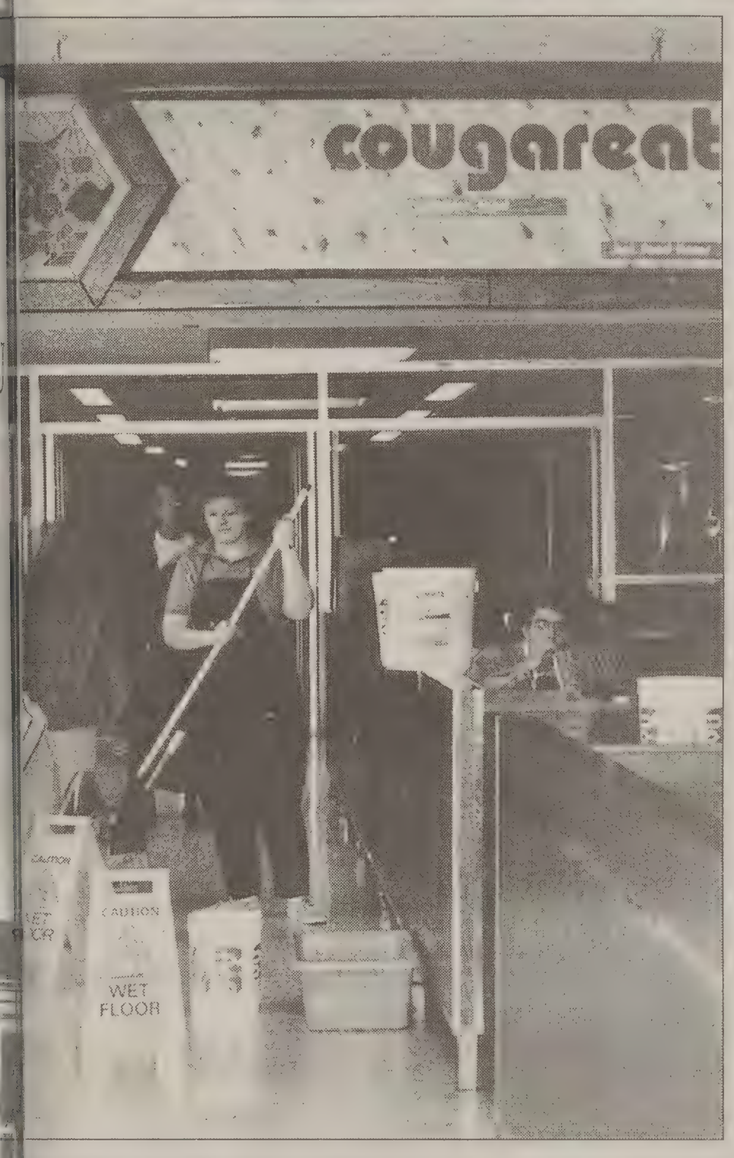

Campus Education Week: a unique chance for youth

By SARA ANDERSON
sara@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With numerous youth classes and a youth dance, Campus Education Week offers a unique opportunity for young men and women to grow spiritually and socially.

"I think it offers youth from all over the country the chance to come together and see that there are a number of youth that have the same religious and educational values as them," said Neil Carlile, director of Education Week.

Carlile said the purpose of Education Week is "to help people to continue their education and to increase their self-esteem, creativity and problem-solving ability."

> ***"... It is not forced attendance. They come because they want to come."***
>
> *-Neil Carlile, Education Week director*

The youth classes, which will be throughout the week, will focus on specific topics designed to help teens survive the teenage years. Some of the classes taught will include 'Dating the Latter-day Saint Way', 'Tips for Tackling Teenage Troubles' and 'Missionary Work: Our Prophets Vision'.

"The youth classes during Education Week help to build and strengthen the testimony of those that attend," said Kenneth Anderson, associate dean of Continuing Education.

The classes will be taught by some of the finest youth speakers, Anderson said.

"The teachers are generally selected on their ability to reach the youth and have impact on their life," he said.

It is estimated about 5,000 youth between the ages of 14 and 18 will attend the program this year.

"The environment is different from high school or college," Carlile said. "It is not a forced attendance. They come because they want to come."

Carlile said the youth program was added to Education Week, then known as Leadership Week, in 1958. It was added to enable families to come and participate together in the program.

The annual Education Week youth dance will be Thursday from 8 to 11 p.m. It will be in the south end concourse of Cougar Stadium.

Those attending the dance must abide by BYU standards. Young women should wear skirts and dresses that are knee length or longer. And young men should wear shirts, ties and slacks. No sleeveless shirts will be allowed.

Tickets can be purchased for $3 by those registered for the program in the Smith Fieldhouse on Wednesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 7 p.m. All tickets must be purchased in advance, since none will be sold at the dance.

98-99 theater season sts a variety of plays

NewsNet Services

98-1999 theater season at Young University, which n Sept. 23, will feature origi-, well-known comedies and nd a wide selection of other ng artists.

xciting thing about the sea- least three original plays are eup," said Bob Nelson, chair epartment of Theater and ts.

ginal plays include "Joyce by BYU undergraduate Brady, "Little Women: Part by BYU graduate student Watts Christiansen and BYU nt Timothy Slover's "Joyful

uances in the Pardoe season lude "Joyce Baking," a look at the dating scene at ept. 23-Oct. 10; "Joyful the story of the birth of "Messiah," Nov. 18-Dec. 5; ret Garden," a musical by Norman based on the chil- ovel by Francis Hodgson Feb. 17-Feb. 27; eare's comedy "A ner Night's Dream" March 10; and Neil Simon's in the Park" May 26-June

Women: Part Second," the on of the story of the March plored in last year's theater pens the Margetts season with performances continu- gh Oct. 17. Other produc- ude "Dancing at Lughnasa," an's glimpse back in time of od summer, Nov. 11- Nov. an for All Seasons," the Sir Thomas More's conflict Henry VIII, Jan. 20-Feb. 6; Women," Euripedes' Greek March 17-April 3; and a lay, which will to be d.

son's Entr'Acte series will e North American premiere -man show. "Tumuaki! Cowley of the Pacific" is a presentation by theatre eur James Arrington of an or The Church of Jesus Latter-day Saints and his s in the South Pacific. This from Oct. 21-24.

BYU alumnus Mark Gollaher will provide audiences with an evening of stories and songs in "Images and Imagination," Dec. 9- 12. Robert Post, an artist whose repertoire includes mime and music, will create a host of characters in "Here in America" Feb. 10-13. The Entr'Acte season will conclude with "A Musical Evening" April 14-17.

"A Farley Family Christmas" by James Arrington will also return to the BYU stage to offer the audience the holiday antics of Heber, Aunt Pearl and the other relatives in the somewhat dysfunctional Farley Family Dec. 15-30.

Season ticket prices for BYU students and staff for the Pardoe Theatre Series are $20 for preview nights, $36 for weekday performances and $40 for weekends. For senior citizens, Pardoe Series tickets are $22.50 for preview nights, $39.50 for weekday performances and $45 for weekends.

General admission ticket prices in the Pardoe Series are $25 for preview nights, $43 for weekday performances and $50 for weekends.

In the Margetts Series, season ticket prices for BYU students and faculty are $34 for weekday performances and $35 for weekends. Senior citizen season tickets are $37.50 for weekday performances and $40 for weekends. General admission tickets are $40 for weekday performances and $45 for weekends.

Entr'acte Series season tickets are $31 for BYU students and faculty, $34.50 for senior citizensand $37 for general admission.

Also in a theatrical vein, The Milwaukee Repertory's collaboration with the Subaru Acting Company will present "Silence" on Oct. 31. This performance is a new adaptation by Steven Dietz of the Japanese novel by Shusaku Endo. The story involves a Portuguese priest who attempts to fulfill his missionary duties in Japan though the country is closed to foreigners.

The fall opera for this year is Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte." This story of love, deception and intrigue will run from Oct. 23-31 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Ticket information for these productions is also available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, (801) 378-4322.

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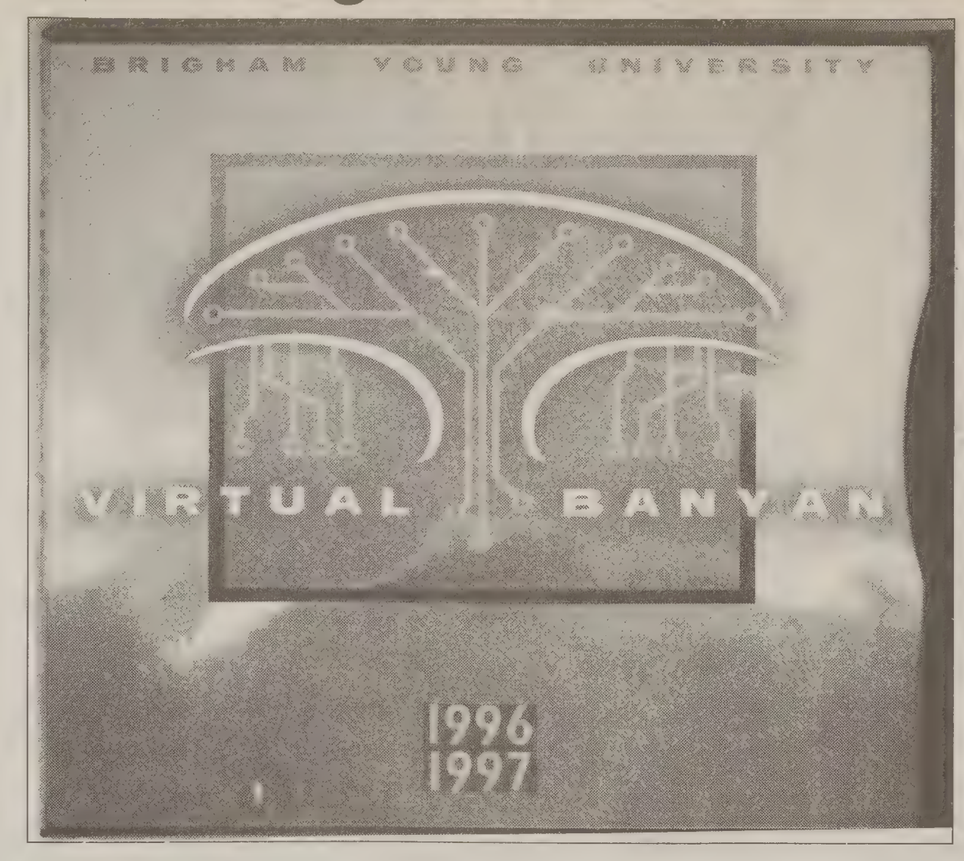

The Virtual Banyan is available on CD-ROM at the BYU Bookstore. The Virtual Banyan contains BYUSA activities, special events, highlights and summaries of sporting events, performing and visual arts and a virtual tour of campus.

It is only 2-years old, but it is already beginning to expand and grow as it gives users a state-of-the-art way to experience BYU.

Virtual Banyan began as an idea by a student who wondered why BYU didn't have a yearbook. It is now a news yearbook created by editors who gather video clips from NewsNet stories and photos from The Daily Universe. The video clips, stories and photos are compiled into a CD-ROM virtual yearbook.

"We compile statistics and information on performing arts, academics, sports; anything that would make a visually interesting yearbook for a CD-ROM format," said Megan Elison associate editor of Virtual Banyan.

The yearbook does not incorporate individual pictures of students because of the number of students that are at the university.

The university does not have the resources to take pictures of each student, Elison said.

The virtual yearbook has seven major sections, said Mike Southworth, editor of the Banyan. He said the seven sections try to incorporate the important aspects of BYU.

Sports, general information, performing arts, Devotional/Forums, Daily Universe articles, colleges/departments and club activities are the sections covered in the yearbook.

"The sports section covers highlights and newsworthy events associated with BYU athletics. The Devotional/Forum section contains a video segment summary of each Devotional/Forum. Every article published by the Daily Universe is included.

In the college/department section, rankings and recognition of students and faculty are listed as well as an audio message from the dean of each college," Southworth said.

The highlight of the yearbook is the updated campus tour.

"The tour is a 360 degree virtual reality tour of locations on campus. It contains the history of the buildings on campus and updated photos of the construction," Southworth said.

The team of three editors, which put together the Virtual Banyan, have only been working on this years' yearbook for four months, but they said they are already planning its expansion and growth.

"We didn't know how to do it, but we've taken our own perspective and added our own changes," said Emmy Southworth associate editor.

"With video you can have a virtual reality instead of a stagnant view of black and white photos," she said.

The Virtual Banyan, still in its beginning stages, has not made a profit yet, but Mike Southworth said he expects that to change with innovative marketing and advertising.

Ed Week presenters represent the Cream of the Crop

By CORTNEY PETERSEN
cortney@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An estimated 30,000 people are expected to be in attendance at this year's BYU Education Week.

They will be able to choose from over 1,000 classes broken down into five different categories and taught by more than 200 presenters.

Neil Carlile, director of CES programs-south and director of Education Week, said that the group of faculty who are presenters are cleared to present by the Board of Trustees and their topics are cleared by the Church Correlation Committee. The presenters usually choose their own topics.

About half of the presenters are BYU faculty or involved with the Church Educational System. The remaining presenters are professionals who are experts in their fields.

Camille Fronk, an assistant professor of ancient scriptures at BYU, has been a faculty member at BYU for five years, this is her first year teaching at Education Week as a faculty member.

"Education Week is a great opportunity to focus on a variety of different subjects," Fronk said. "Many people who graduated from BYU like to come back and learn once again."

Douglas Brinley has been a professor of church history and doctrine at BYU since 1990. He has taught at Education Week since 1974. He will be presenting 12 sessions between Tuesday and Friday and will also conduct a three-hour session with his wife.

"People come here wanting to learn, they get something from the experience and they keep coming back," Brinley said.

Steve James, a professional singer and songwriter has been presenting at Education Week for eight years. He presents sessions to the youth and finds it very rewarding.

"Kids from all over the U.S. come and get to share in the spirit of learning together," he said. "It's fun to see the interest and desire of the youth to learn and to feel like you are being an instrument to help them learn."

Classes are being offered in the categories of education, family and home, religion, self-improvement and youth classes. Registered participants are from 49 states and 14 other countries, with the largest age group represented being between 35 and 45 years of age.

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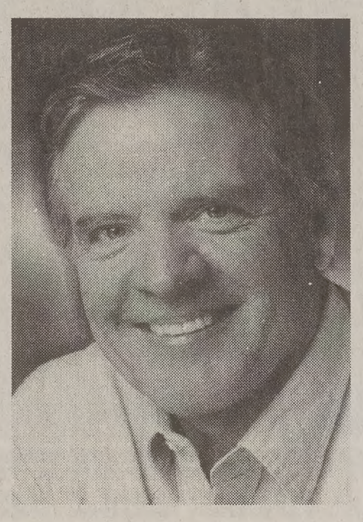

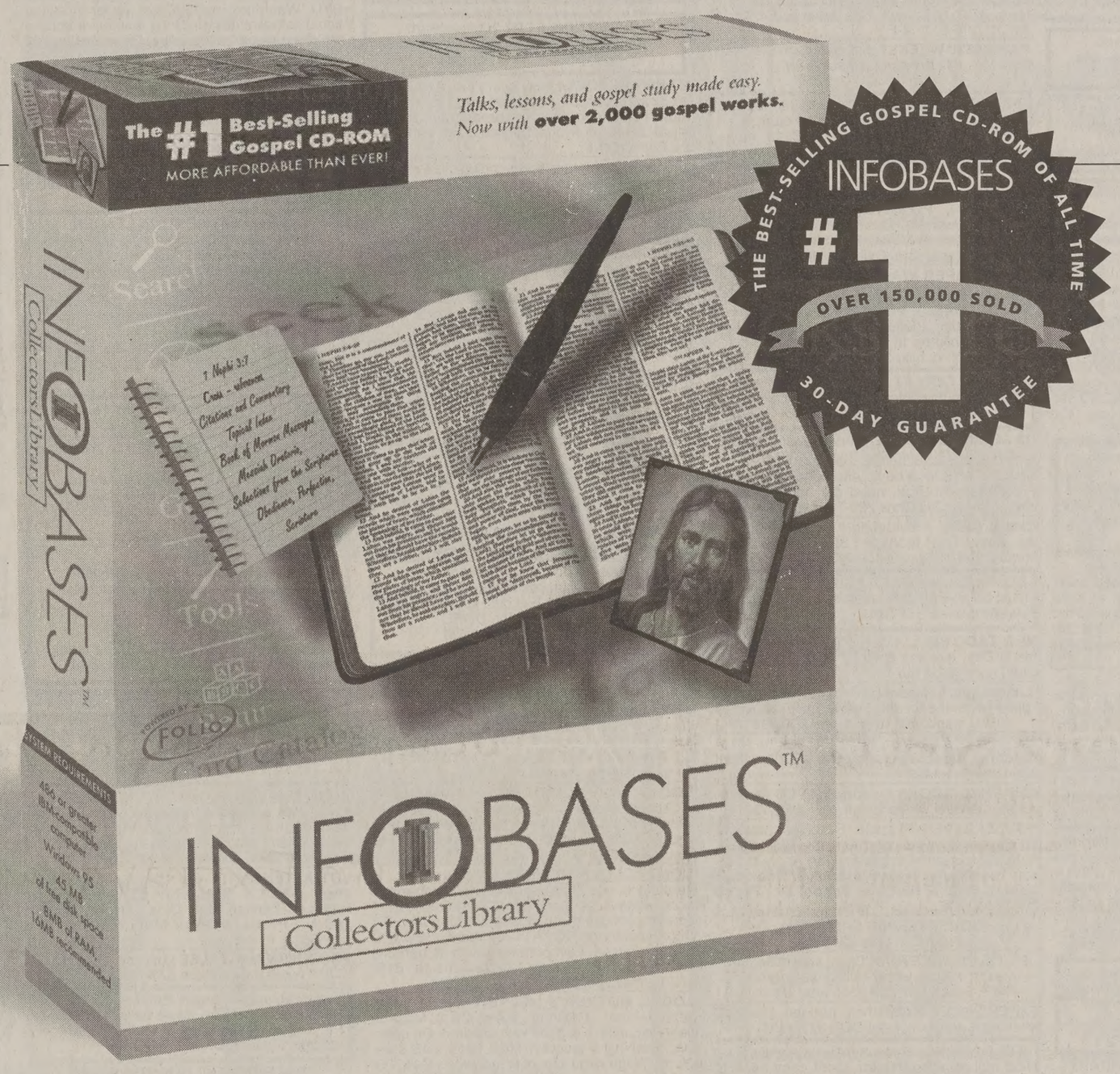

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TELESALES IMMED openings between 7am-9pm M-F Sat's opt, no Sun. $7/hr training, pot $9-$11/hr after training. Call Lori 426-3617. Ancestry.com 266 W Center St, Orem.

Entry level HR position. Education, exp w/ unemployment claims & state & fed legal compliance helpful. Exc cust serv/PR skills req. $19K-$24K/yr DOE. Call Michelle @ 226-6100

ENTRY LEVEL position available with Alpine Tile & Supply, Inc. in SLC. This is a full time job with good benefits and great environment. The work involves several areas of the company--Customer Service, Warehouse Operations, Accounts Receivable. 3-4 yrs of college needed. Pay starts @ $10.25/hr. Call 801-467-6575 for application or fax resume to 801-467-6781

COUNSELING CLINIC looking for year-round, PT sec-recp with billing experience (Therapist Helper, et al). Must have strong telephone & people skills. Start @ $6.50/hr, work up. Fax resume to 225-9809 or call 225-3311

CONTROLLER-Novations Group, Inc. is seeking a qualified professional to manage accounting & administration. Required exp. 5 yrs+ in public/private industry as controller; Big Six Consulting/IT/CPA A+certified; SEC/IPO exp. preferred. Competitive salary & benefits commensurate w/ exp. Fax resume to :818-8575, email:vpeterson@novations.com

LOCAL MOTHER'S HELPER-Live in. Must have own car. 3 children, 2 mo, 4 & 6. Must be very responsible & good with children. Do cooking, cleaning & laundry. Must have LDS standards. Wage nego. Benefits included. Call 766-1424

PT GYMNASTICS COACH-Pay negotiable. Male or female. M-Th 4-7pm. Must be experienced in gymnastics &/or coaching. Begins Aug. 24. Call 226-3610

TEACHING ASSISTANT to work in school program for delinquent teens. $6.82/hr., 4 hrs/day. Call 756-8413.

Need Internet Advertising Sales Reps.
$500/sale. 10 Sales=$1500 Addt'l Bonus
20 Sales=Caribbean Vacation for 2
Contact Randy Cotner @ 370-2276

DATA ENTRY-FT for 6 mo. $7-$9/hr. Needs strong English background. Work in West Valley City. Romay @ Bookcraft 908-3439

HOGI YOGI: Now hiring fun, exciting and dedicated people. Great starting pay with frequent pay increases for production. Pick up applications @ Provo Hogi Yogi, 44 E 1230 N, Bulldog Ave.

2 Payroll processors - Must be detail-oriented, organized & have comp exp & exc. cust serv skills. Prev payroll exp req. $9-$10/hr DOE. Call Michele @ 226-5100

PT SALON RECEPTIONIST
20-25/hrs a week, $6/hr. Call 226-3399.

TELEPHONE HELP -Good Wage. Great for students, spouses, RMs. Work on civic project. PT 6pm-9pm. M-Th. Doug 226-4046

FREE ROOM & BOARD for 2 female students in exchange for light housekeeping, prep of 1 eve meal/day for an elderly gentleman. Only 1 block from campus. Call 489-7778 or 373-7955 for appointment.

FREE ROOM & BOARD + SALARY
Beehive Homes in Sandy is looking for 2 female roommates to care for 10 elderly residents. On Shift Sunday-Thursday evenings 4pm-7am Can sleep on shift. Contact Donna 801-561-7574 or 801-944-9331

The Shoppes at Riverwoods announces great restaurant, **Z-TECA-Mexican Grille. Now hiring**
• Assistant Managers & Shift Supervisors
Enthaustaic, good people skills, responsible.
• Kitchen Management & Staff
Prior kitchen exp req. Spanish speaking a plus.
Wage DOE Apply @ Work Force Services, 1550 N 200 W, Provo.

PT RESPITE CARE GIVER for person's w/ disabilities in our home. Hrs vary. $6.70/hr or $40/day/person. Call 489-8440

30-Help Wanted

PT POSITIONS avail for client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed-$7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 434-8800 ext 219

GREAT PT JOB! Telemarketing exp. pref. $8/hr+$100 unlimited bonuses. Call 491-2221

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TEACHER PT-Fun, preschool enrichment program in Utah County. 10-20 hrs/wk. $12/hr. Degree or exp. 236-1200 Check out our website @ <www.computertots.com>

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Monday-Saturday 10:30am-4pm and 5pm-10:30pm. $5.75/hr+tips Required to speak Spanish & English and have outgoing personality. Call 229-2888 or 352-0297 ask for Lis.

PT SECRETARY-Excellent computer skills, payroll, filing. Starts $7/hr Marilyn 224-5011

PT SECRETARY-Pay nego. M-Th 9:30am-12:30pm, Tu 3:45-8:45pm, Fri 4-7:45pm. Must have good phone & computer skills. Some bill collecting. Must be personable. Call 226-3610 ask for Kari or Shelly

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo

JAVA PROGRAMMERS-Knowledge of AWT graphics, events & Java threads. Experience with and object-oriented language. Full or part time. Work around class schedules. Great opportunity for on the job training. Close to BYU. Waterford Institute is a leader in educational software design. Bring resume or apply at 890 East Quail Valley Drive, Provo or fax: 226-6529

STOCKERS WANTED! Daytime, evening & graveyard shifts available. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem.** No phone calls please!

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•Start September 2
Please pick up info at the Alumni House front desk, Call 378-4761 for interview.

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Req's ability to perfom the work. $6-7/hr.
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PRODUCTION & SALES positions at Provo DI. FT/PT Avail. Contact Lisa 373-7920

Suggestions/Joseph Patrick Salon-PT Receptionist position. Must be avail Wed. & Fri. Customer service a MUST! Drop off resume @ 479 S Orem Blvd, Orem

RECRUITMENT COORDINATOR
For Provo medical center. Must be highly resourceful, computer literate with some marketing background. PT, flex hrs, $7.44/hr.
Contact Bret @ 429-2020.

SIX MONTH contract assignments for professionally minded, mature singles onboard major cruise lines. Qualifications: Windows/Word processor knowledge, enjoy meeting new people, selling presentation skills, no seasickness. Salary+bonus. Approx. start date Aug/Sept. Cover letters and resumes to : Mountain Air Training, 1442 E 820 N, Orem, UT 84097 or fax 801-437-0801

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41-Women's Contracts

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Looking for single female, couples
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times/week. Must have referenc
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42-Condos For Rent

1 BDRM-3 yrs old. DW, W/D, dis
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43-Condos For Sale

2 BDRM 1 BATH CONDO - top floor
air, w/d hkups: $82,900. Call 379-

2 BDRM 1.5 bath, covered parking, n
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3 BDRM 2 BATH, garage, new carpe
vaulted ceilings, immaculate.cond. $
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44-Family/Couples Hous

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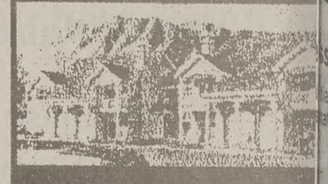

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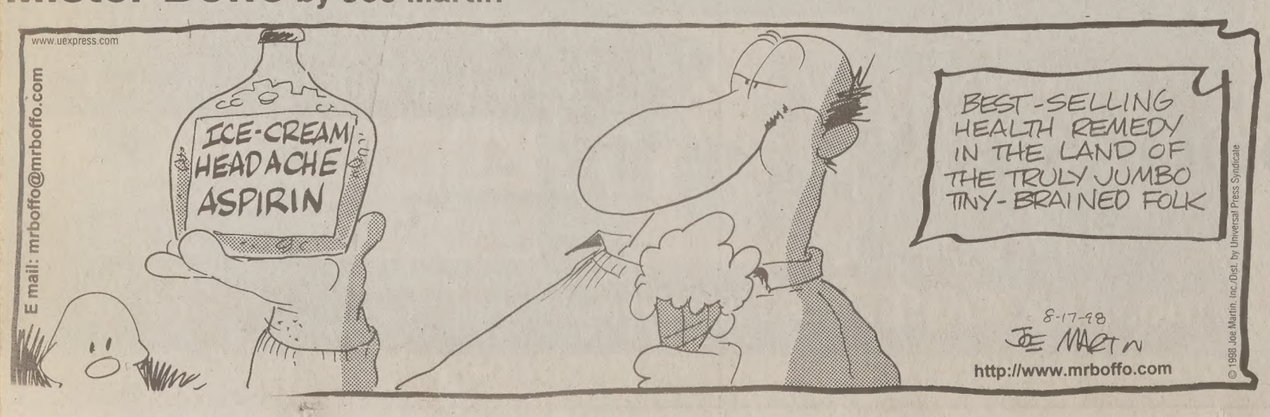
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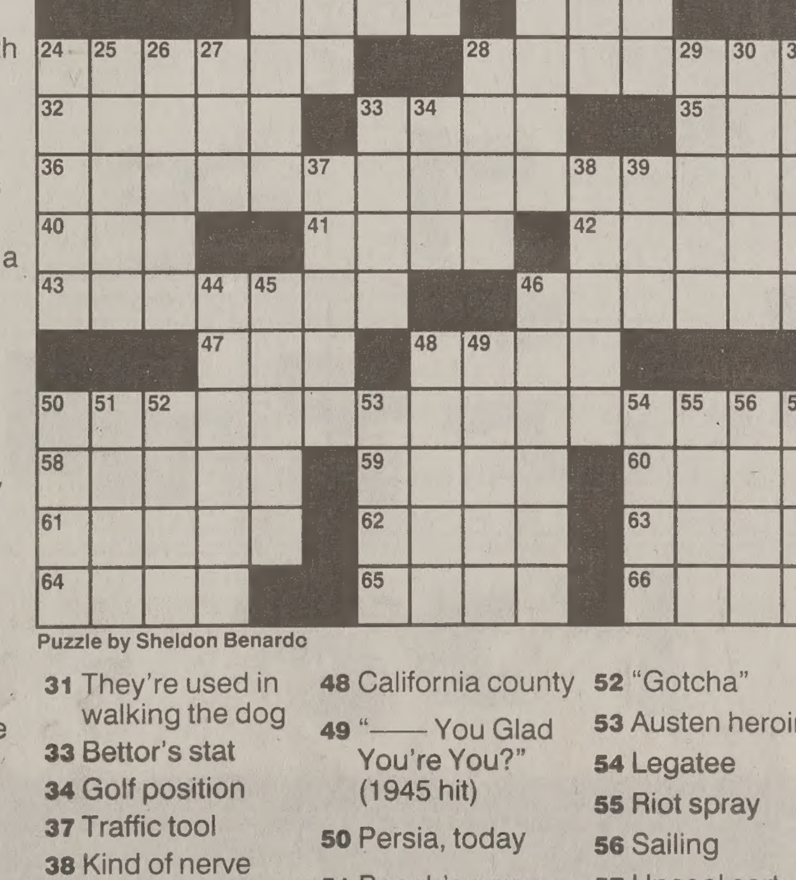
32 Like a stadium crowd
33 Stewpot
35 —— Grande
36 Cynical foreign policy
40 Earnings on a bank acct.
41 Lemon and lime drinks
42 Commie
43 Sites of lashes
46 Pressure
47 "Are you a man —— mouse?"
48 Landlocked African country
50 Fiddler's refrain
58 Up and about
59 TV's talking horse
60 Comfort
61 Fred's dancing partner
62 Not yours
63 Cake finisher
64 Carol
65 Picnic invaders
66 Library byword

DOWN

1 "—— a man with seven wives"
2 Sworn word
3 Telegram
4 Actor Guinness
5 Ransacked
6 Register, as for a course
7 Tempest
8 Like some restaurant orders
9 Hope/Crosby co-star Dorothy
10 Kiln
11 State bird of Hawaii
12 Whirlpool
15 Pago Pago's land
20 John who wrote "Butterfield 8"
21 Last
24 "Sexy" lady of Beatles song
25 Certain humor
26 Actor Nick
27 —— Harbour, Fla.
28 Swiss heights
29 Construction site sight
30 Rubes
31 They're used in walking the dog
33 Bettor's stat
34 Golf position
37 Traffic tool
38 Kind of nerve
39 Russian space station
44 Massachusetts city
45 "Goodnight" girl of song
46 Playground equipment
48 California county
49 "—— You Glad You're You?" (1945 hit)
50 Persia, today
51 Pooch's name
52 "Gotcha"
53 Austen heroine
54 Legatee
55 Riot spray
56 Sailing
57 Uncool sort



Puzzle by Sheldon Benardo

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EGAD ESSAY
ROLE SLOPE
VIEW COCOA
ING LATISH
NG TOPHAT
G COLESLAW
JOWLS CSA
MODES CAIN
AKER DOLED
CED RAWLS
ES BING
S SUCCINCT
TOTHEREAR
WATERLINE
ORES SLAY

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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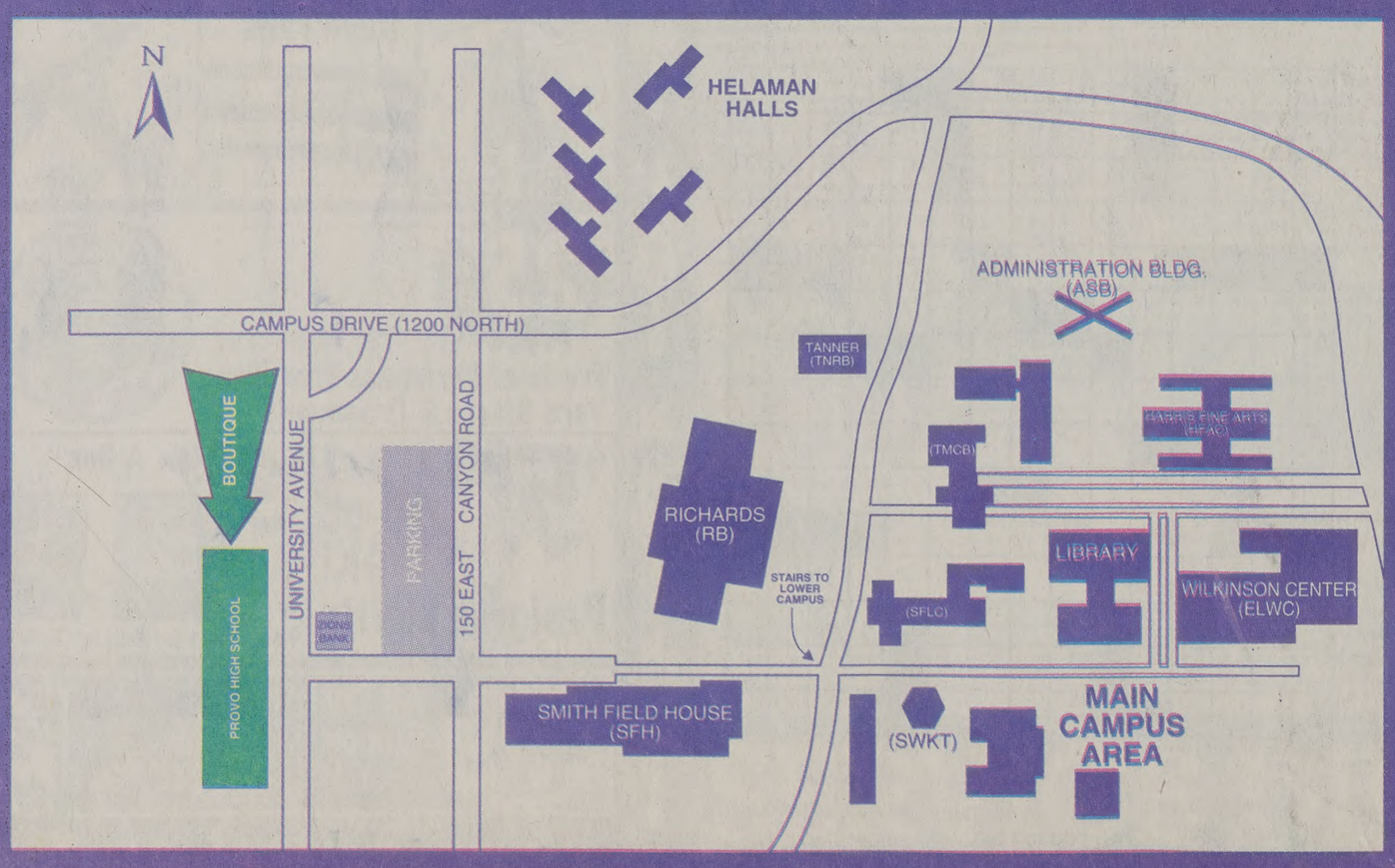
AUG. 17-22 DURING BYU EDUCATION WEEK©

Monday – Friday 10 am – 9 pm
Saturday 10 am – 6 pm

PROVO HIGH SCHOOL

1125 North University Avenue
(across from BYU)



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